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St. Luke's
Marietta, Ohio

Rev. J. Davidson wrote me 24 Apr. 1911
at Hiet. to wh. this is a S. M. W. O. P.
He has vol. 5 to get me for me
S. H. V.

Later. W. H. H.



THE REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A.

PARAGRAPHS
PORTRAITS AND PICTURES

SUPPLEMENTARY TO

The History of St. Luke's Church

MARIETTA, OHIO

BY

WILSON WATERS, M. A.

1911

53850

NOTES

The writer desires to express his thanks to those who have kindly assisted him in obtaining portraits or who have otherwise furthered his endeavors.

Mr. Beman Gates, who purchased a copy of the History, said in an appreciative way to the writer, "You have stolen all our thunder." There has been no intention either in the History or in these pages to appropriate anything to the Church which is not rightly hers. Probably there is thunder enough to go round. Some of the anecdotes may seem to be at the expense of members of other religious bodies, but they are given only in a spirit of pleasantry.

Gen. S. H. Parsons (page 240) in his public career was intimately associated with eminent Churchmen, among them the distinguished Jurist, Dr. William Samuel Johnson, first Senator in Congress from Connecticut and President of Columbia College, son of Rev. Samuel Johnson of Yale College, who with Timothy Cutler, the President, and others declared for Episcopacy, in 1722.

Arius Nye's portrait facing that of Mrs. Nye is from a portrait in oil by Mr. Sullivan and represents him in 1833 aged 40. Mrs. Nye's portrait was taken in 1886 when she was 72.

Jared Mansfield wrote the articles signed "Regulus," which censured those that appeared in the Marietta papers favoring Burr's schemes, and which are mentioned by Dr. Hildreth, in his "Lives," 511.

Walter Hood wrote an excellent obituary of Judge Nye which appeared in the Marietta Times of August 3, 1865.

Mrs. Sally Todd was a half sister to the mother of Miss Sarah Buchanan.

Page 267 of the History. To correct record of Baptism, November, 1833, compare with record on page 59.

CORRECTIONS

Pages 17, 26. The first name of Dr. Cutler is correctly spelled *Manasseh*.

Page 20, second line, for Caroline read Carolina.

Page 22, eleventh line from bottom, for Mrs. read Miss.

Page 30, twenty-fifth line, for Hubert read Herbert.

Page 33, { fourth line from bottom, for Wendish read Windisch.
third line from bottom, for Thoeman read Thoenen.

Page 39, tenth line from bottom, for Mrs. Josiah T. Hart read Mr. Josiah T. Hart.

Page 40, { thirteenth line from bottom, for Hoeffler read Hoffer.
twelfth line from bottom, for Windish read Windisch; also on page 42.
ninth line from bottom, for Agrew read Agnew.
fourth line from bottom, ff., for Moskrey read Maskrey.

Page 42, add

The Sewing School (Saturday afternoons)

Directress: Miss Sarah Buchanan

Teachers: Miss Grace Rolston, Miss Florence Boyd, Mrs. Mary M. Riddell

Mrs. Mary Frank Hart, Miss Jessie Follett

Page 48, fourth line from bottom, for with read unto.

INTRODUCTION

These pages are supplementary to the History of St. Luke's Church, which was printed in 1884, and contain some facts which, it is thought, will be of interest to members of the parish or to those who have copies of the History. Frequent reference by page number will be made to that work. The portraits have been gathered from time to time and grouped as convenience suggested. Several views of old Marietta buildings are added as being in some way connected with the History. Of these the writer has a collection of about two hundred. Some portraits which were to have found a place here were lost while in the hands of the engraver. Should there be sufficient interest displayed, a few more groups of portraits might be added.

It is somewhat surprising that such good results could be obtained from some dim or faded portraits which had to be copied.

Among the portraits are those of all the rectors; of all the wardens up to 1884 with the exception of Billy Todd and A. L. Guitteau; and of all the St. Luke's boys who have taken Holy Orders, (Page 253). Those of the present wardens are also given. Dr. Kendrick was consecrated Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona in 1889.

The Rev. Wilson Waters was ordained Deacon by Bp. Paddock, in St. John's Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., June 20, 1890, and Priest, by Bishop Potter, in Christ Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., April 19, 1891. M. L. Waters, Marietta, 1879; Trinity, 1888. B. D., Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, 1890. In charge of Grace Church, Newton, Mass., 1890; Curate, St. Anne's, Lowell, 1890-2. Since then Rector of All Saints', Melmsford, Mass.

The residence of Capt. Greene, shown in the cut on page 39 of the History, was erected by Col. Sproat in 1795, some of the timbers being taken from a block house at the "Point." The Colonel's wife was a daughter of Commodore Whipple who lived with him. The grounds extended to Putnam Street, and from Front Street to the Alley. Capt. Greene bought the property soon after the death of Col. Sproat, which occurred in 1805.

In 1831 the Bank building represented in one of the accompanying cuts, was erected at the corner of Putnam and Front Streets, though it was not completed until 1833. (It is mentioned by Miss Wells, page 32.) In 1823, according to a printed article by G. M. W., or perhaps ten or twelve years later, the residence on the adjoining lot on Putnam Street was erected as a residence by Col. John Mills, and afterwards became the home of Noah L. Wilson. This property was owned by Israel R. Waters after his marriage in 1854 to Miss Ellen Grosvenor Ward, a niece of Nahum Ward. Mr. Waters afterwards, in 1866, bought the Bank property and lived there until 1870. The greenhouse was added by Mr. Holden who lived there some years previously.

Next beyond was the mansion of Nahum Ward, built in 1801-2 by Gen. Edward W. Tupper, who occupied it with his wife and mother until 1809. Mr. Ward bought it about 1817. The latter was noted for his dignified and courtly hospitality. He here entertained Gen. LaFayette in 1825, and John Quincy Adams in 1843. In the early days this was the finest residence in Marietta. The brick office building on the same property was erected about 1840.

Across Putnam Street stood the young ladies' department of the Collegiate Institute, (page 31). The successor to the log Court House, (page 22), on the site of the present building, was erected in 1822—the Gothic portion, in 1855.

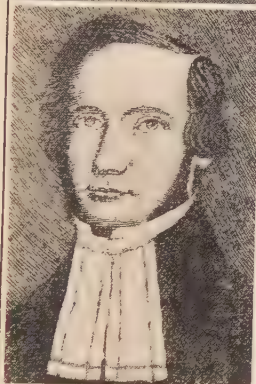
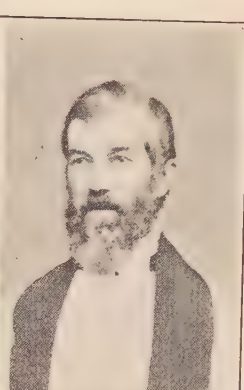
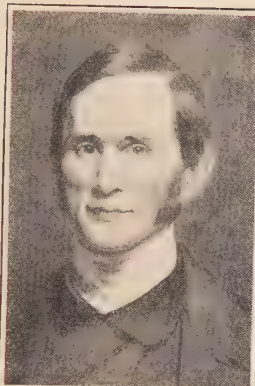
The picture of Gov. Meigs' house shows on the left a portion of his office, which was occupied from April to October, 1851, by the Rev. Dr. Boyd as a residence. The other end of the building is shown in the accompanying picture. Beyond this, across Scammel Street, is the residence of Benjamin P. Putnam, built by him in 1824, when he married Sarah Henshaw Ward, sister of Nahum Ward. And next above is Rev. Mr. Bingham's residence where Miss Wells was probably staying when she wrote the letter given on page 32. The next house is that of Mr. James Holden. The Meigs house was "under cover" in 1805.

The Woodbridge house, south corner of Putnam and Third Streets, was erected in 1806 by William Woodbridge, brother of Dudley, and was his residence until 1814 when he was appointed Secretary of Michigan Territory and removed to Detroit. Dudley Woodbridge moved into the house during a flood, probably in 1818. He brought his family across the back water from his residence at the Point, and they stepped out of the boat near the large back porch.

This, with some other information here given, is from the notes of Anselm T. Nye, brother of Arius Nye, who knew Marietta thoroughly, and was born in Campus Martius in 1797. The picture of this house is from a pencil sketch made for the writer by Harry Eggleston in 1880.

Opposite the Woodbridge house, on Putnam Street, was the Dodge Cottage, (page 68), and next below still stands the residence of A. T. Nye, built by Simon and Polly Poole in 1806. Arius Nye was appointed Cashier of the Bank in 1826, and his brother Anselm was employed as assistant. Owing to his increasing law practice Arius resigned about 1838, when Anselm became Cashier and lived in the residence portion of the Bank until 1842, when the Bank Charter expired. In 1847 he moved into the "Poole" house which had become the property of his wife.

Between this house and the Court House was Dr. Hildreth's residence, the back portion of which was built about 1805 by Nathan McIntosh for Timothy Gates. The three story front was built by Dr. Hildreth in 1823.



The Rev. J. T. Wheat, D. D.
The Rev. D. W. Tolford
Arius Nye

The Rev. C. L. F. Haensel
The Rev. Edward Winthrop
D. H. Buell

The Rev. James Bonnar
The Rev. John Boyd, D.D.
John Delafield, Jr.

Judge Arius Nye's residence was built in Campus Martius in 1788 by Gen. Rufus Putnam, who enlarged and improved it in 1800-1, and occupied it until his death in 1824. Soon after this Judge Nye moved into the house, which he purchased in 1832 and made some improvements. It was his residence until his death in 1865.

In the picture of Marietta in 1840 the old rope ferry is seen at the foot of Putnam Street; the Court House and College Dormitory and other prominent buildings will be recognized, with St. Luke's Church on the extreme left about the middle height of the picture.

The old building on the College Campus was erected by Col. Ichabod Nye and used for a storage house; for an academy; and later as a carpenter shop. Billy Todd's house became the residence of the early presidents of Marietta College, and afterwards a students' dormitory. There was at one time, between the residences of Capt. Todd and Mr. Corp, (page 243), on Fourth Street, another smaller house occupied by Enoch Hoff, reputed to be a slave hunter.

The writer hopes that the reader will not think he has reached his *anecdote*. Sometimes it is pleasant to read of things which reveal the human nature of the saints. The difficulty is to tell when to stop writing while there is such an abundance of material. There is no more interesting field for the local historian than Old Marietta. Someone should write the story of her people and their homes, as the successor of Dr. Hildreth.

The writer regrets the limitations which prevent his telling more of such men as John Mathews, (page 242), who married a daughter of Judge Dudley Woodbridge; of his adventures and escape from the Indians, of his great services to the community. He was of fine principle, faithful in every accepted trust, steadfast, yet modest and retiring, an earnest and devout Churchman. Gen. Rufus Putnam was his mother's brother. Or again, of the Rev. Theodore Schreiner, (page 96), who married a daughter of Squire Joel Tuttle and organized the first German Church in this county; or of a host of other worthies. The Rev. Joseph Doddridge, (page 260), was an uncle of Mrs. C. J. Sheppard, (page 244), a most interesting man. Several pages might be filled with an account of him and his indefatigable labors for the church. He was fond of young people and would often play the violin for them to dance. His lovely and amiable wife, when speaking of the early period of their married life, would playfully say that, before her husband commenced the practice of medicine, like St. Luke, to add to his clerical income, he was too poor to buy himself a second suit of clothes, and when Saturday afternoon intervened, he was obliged to remain incognito, while she adjusted his habiliments for his appearance in the church on Sunday. The labor of the laundress as well as the skill of the seamstress were frequently called into requisition on these occasions, knee breeches and long stockings being then in vogue.

THE OLD OHIO COMPANY.

The original "Ohio Company" formed in 1748, and which included Lawrence and Augustine, brothers of George Washington, secured a royal grant of half a million acres of land in the Ohio Valley. In 1750 they sent Christopher Gist to explore this land. He spent several days with two other men at a place near where Coshocton now is, among about 100 families of Wyandots. The English colors floated above the King's house. Here Gist passed Christmas Day and "delivered a discourse which was interpreted to the Indians, and read the English Church service." This is the first recorded religious service and the first sermon heard by white men or Indians in this region of country, though as Gist spent some months in the vicinity, doubtless he had used the Prayer Book on previous occasions. The following is an extract from his Journal published in London in 1776 in Pownall's Topographical Description:—

"Tuesday, 25th, [Dec., 1750]. This being Christmas Day, I intended to read prayers; but after inviting some of the white men, they informed each other of my intentions; and being of several different persuasions, and few of them inclined to hear any good, they refused to come; but one Thomas Burney, a blacksmith, who is settled there, went about and talked to them, and then several of them came; and Andrew Montour invited several of the well disposed Indians who came freely. By this time the morning was spent, and I had given over all thoughts of them; but seeing them come, to oblige all and offend none, I stood up and said, 'Gentlemen, I have no design or intention to give offense to any particular sect or religion; but as our King indulges us all in a liberty of conscience, and hinders none of you in the exercise of your religious worship, so it would be unjust in you to endeavor to stop the propagation of his. The doctrine of salvation, faith and good works, is what I only propose to treat of, as I find it extracted from the homilies of the Church of England', which I then read to them in the best manner I could; and after I had done, the interpreter told the Indians what I had read, and that it was the true faith which the great King, and his church, recommended to his children; the Indians seemed well pleased, and came up to me, and returned me their thanks, and then invited me to live among them, and gave me a name in their language, Annosannoah; the interpreter told me this was the name of a good man that formerly lived among them, and their King said that must be always my name, for which I returned them thanks; but, as to living among them, I excused myself by saying, I did not know whether the governor would give me leave; and if he did, the French would come and carry me away, as they had done the English traders; to which they answered, I might bring great guns and make a fort, that they had now left the French, and were very desirous of being instructed in the principles of Christianity, that they liked me very



Bishop Chase

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheat in 1883

F. A. Wheeler

Bishop McIlvaine

Bishop Kendrick

Bishop Bedell

Prof. Kendrick

Archdeacon Jenvey

well and wanted me to marry them after the Christian manner, and baptize their children; and then, they said, they would never desire to return to the French, or suffer them or their priests to come near them more, for they loved the English, but had seen little religion among them. Some of their great men came and wanted me to baptize their children, for as I had read to them, and appeared to talk about religion, they took me to be a minister of the Gospel; upon which I desired Mr. Montour, the interpreter, to tell them that no minister could venture to baptize any children, until those that were to be sureties for them, were well instructed in the faith themselves and that was according to the great King's religion, in which he desired his children should be instructed, and we dare not do it in any other way than by law established; but I hoped, if I could not be permitted to live among them, that the great King would send them proper ministers to exercise that office among them, at which they seemed well pleased; and one of them went and brought me his book, which was a kind of almanack contrived for them by the French, in which the days of the week were so marked, that by moving a pin every morning, they kept a pretty exact account of the time, to show me that he understood me and that he and his family always observed the Sabbath day."

THE MORAVIANS.

Page 239

The Moravian Missions on the Tuscarawas and Muskingum were begun in 1761. In that year the Rev. Christian Frederick Post visited the Delaware Indians on the Tuscarawas and was joined in March of the following year by the Rev. John Heckewelder. It was to the Church of England, under Providence, that these interesting pioneer missions owed their existence. In 1749 the English Church held out a helping hand to the Moravians, acknowledged the validity of their orders and declared that their doctrine "differs in no essential article from the Thirty-nine Articles," and Parliament passed an act giving legal sanction to their acts at home and abroad, and encouraged them to settle in the North American colonies. Anderson, in his History of the Church of England in the Colonies, says of the Moravians: "Deriving that name from the Province in Austria, in which their fathers dwelt, they had, long ago, by the simplicity of their lives and the steadfastness with which they had endured persecution for the sake of Christ, established a claim to respect and sympathy. The writings of our own Wiclif had found, in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, a readier welcome among them and their Bohemian brethren, than they had received in his own country, and, when the struggles of the Reformation drew on, and they

had been driven away a second time from their habitations, kindly offices of love had been extended to them by the Reformers in England, not less than by those on the Continent. But the Brethren were brought down afterwards to a still lower state of worldly depression; and when, to the eye of sense, their body seemed about to be extinguished, Comenius [their Bishop] drew up a narrative of its order and discipline, with a brief historical account prefixed, and transmitted it to Charles II in the year of his restoration, accompanying it with an affectionate address to the Church of England. The address was received in the same spirit in which it had been written; and soon after the elevation of Sancroft to the See of Canterbury, was specially recommended by Charles, under the hands of that Primate and Bishop Compton, "to all pious and compassionate Christians." Other like efforts were made in their behalf by Archbishops Wake and Potter, in the eighteenth century; and Acts of Parliament were passed during the same period for their encouragement. Thus a way was opened for the Moravians by the Church and Legislature of this Kingdom, into those scenes of Christian enterprise in which they have exhibited ever since their unwearied faith and love."

Post, Heckewelder and other Moravian clergy did a great work in Ohio. Gnadenhutten, founded in 1772, sixteen years before Marietta was settled, still gives its name to a post office, town and railway station in Tuscarawas County. Heckewelder and John Mathews had correspondence on public and private matters. The Rev. C. F. Post spent nearly twenty years of faithful service under the direction of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, of the Church of England, baptizing whites, Indians, mulattoes and negroes, and making report to the Secretary of the Society in London. At various times in the Church in this country the Moravians have been recognized as a sister Church. Three-quarters of a century ago Bishop Ravenscroft of North Carolina joined with the Moravian Bishop Benade in the Holy Eucharist. Bishop Bedell in 1880 introduced a Moravian clergyman to the Convention of Ohio and in his address gave an interesting account of their connection with the Church of England and also published their line of Episcopal Succession.

EARLY USE OF PRAYER BOOK.

In the History of St. Luke's Church (p. 12) there is given a tradition that the Prayer Book was used at the first religious service after the landing of the Pioneers. This statement was made by Dr. S. P. Hildreth to the Rev. William A. Smallwood, of Zanesville.

On page 240 is given Dr. Drowne's statement that the Prayer Book was used at the first Christmas celebration at Marietta in 1788.



Joseph Barker
Mrs. Jackson
Mrs. Buell

Daniel Greene
Mrs. Lovell
Mrs. Creele

E. B. Swearingen
Mrs. Rolston
Miss Charlotte Barker

Judge Barker's account of a service at Campus Martius is given on page 13, and on the previous page Dr. Hildreth's account of the regular Prayer Book services at Farmers' Castle. Col. Battelle received a small yearly salary from the Ohio Company, and was the "religious instructor" of the settlement. The Prayer Book was also read by Col. Israel Putnam, who went to Belpre in 1789, returned East for his family and brought them out at the close of the Indian War in 1795. Dr. Hildreth says: "His wealth, although not great, yet gave him facilities for improving his land and erecting buildings rather superior to most of the other associates, who were in very moderate circumstances. He was a practical and intelligent agriculturist, who by his example and precepts was the means of giving a correct tone to the progress of farming in Belpre, thus conferring a direct benefit on the country. In all public improvements on the roads and bridges, so useful in new settlements, he was a leading and influential man; also in support of schools and the Gospel; reading on the Sabbath, in their social meetings, when they had no preacher, the prayers of the Episcopal Church, and a sermon from the work of some pious divine; thus doing all in his power for the good of his fellow men."

"As the settlers of Belpre were Congregationalists, unfamiliar with the Prayer Book, of which few had copies, when the book directed a change of position in the worshipers, the chaplain would call out in sharp, decided, abrupt tones, as though drilling a company of soldiers, 'Kneel!' 'Stand up!' 'Sit down!'" (Mary D. Steele in *Mag. West. Hist.*, May, 1886.) The irony of it! The descendants of the old Puritans being drilled in the worship of the Church by their own military officers! Mary D. Steele had this from her grandmother who was a daughter of Judge Isaac Peirce of Belpre. In a letter to the writer she says: "The Rev. Daniel Story [Congregationalist, of Marietta], preached once a month at Belpre, and the people used to say that he was like a cow that gave a good bucket of milk and then kicked it over, for he always began his sermons with the freest and broadest offers of salvation and ended them with the highest and severest Calvinistic doctrine. The settlers at Belpre only used the Prayer Book when a layman officiated as chaplain. From what I have heard, I judge that the old officers who settled Belpre were not qualified, as a rule, at any rate, by their own religious experience to lead extemporaneously the devotions of the people, but my grandmother said that their New England training made them feel the importance of religious services on Sunday and that they could not be omitted without injury to the morality of the community. And the chaplain found, as has often happened to persons not members of the Episcopal Church, in the Prayer Book just the assistance he needed."

WILLARD AND WILLIAMS.

Pages 13 and 260.

The Rev. Joseph Willard was a near relative of the President of Harvard of the same name. He lived in what was later the Bizantz House on Butler Street, near the Muskingum River. He was handsome and of fine appearance. His wife was a lady and dressed well.

He was a classmate of Charles Cutler and had a brother living on the Virginia side of the Ohio, who had considerable property and quite a number of slaves. He also had rich relatives in Newport, R. I.

He was married in Portsmouth, N. H., by Bishop Bass of Massachusetts, June 19, 1797, to Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. George Turner of Portsmouth. At St. John's, in that city, "he exercised a paternal and useful ministry."

Concerning his children the following has been learned: Elizabeth married and lived in New York. She was never in Marietta. Caroline married Henry P. Wilcox, postmaster, 1818-25. Ellen married a Mr. Mewse.

The eldest son was a clerk in a store and went to Piketown. Peter H., the younger son, was an estimable young man. He went East to his relatives and returned about 1860, and erected a monument to his parents' memory. He was a fine looking fellow and everybody spoke well of him. The name Peter H. Willard is found in a list of marshals in the procession in honor of Gen. Jackson at Lowell, Mass., in 1833.

The family were at one time possessed of considerable means. Joseph Willard's name appears in a list of the proprietors of the Ohio Company, and he appears to have been a man of standing in the community.

Rev. Manasseh Cutler in Washington, 1803, writes:

"January 30, Sunday. Mr. Willard of Portsmouth, N. H., an Episcopalian, preached in the Hall. Pretty good sermon, a rather labored and tinsel composition, pretty handsomely delivered. His figures well managed, voice good, and action very well."

Dr. Cutler and Mr. Willard had dined with the President the day before. "Although two clergymen were present, no blessing was asked."

Was it the conversation he then may have had with Dr. Cutler which directed Mr. Willard toward the western country?

The names of the following children of Joseph and Elizabeth Willard are found on the Baptismal Register of St. John's, Portsmouth, N. H.

Elizabeth Turner, born April 25, 1798. Died 1798.

George Jaffrey, born July 18, 1799.

Elizabeth Turner, born September 6, 1800.

Caroline, born August 20, 1802.

Augustus, born February 10, 1804. Died in infancy.

Isaac Williams, who as a young man had been employed as an Indian spy, and had served under Gen. Braddock, made a clearing on the Virginia shore opposite the mouth of the Muskingum in the autumn of 1786, a few months after the building of Fort Harmar. He took possession of his forest domain March 26, 1787. Dr. Hildreth says he was born in Wales about 1736 and came to America when quite young. He married Rebecca, daughter of Mr. Joseph Tomlinson, about 1767, a noble minded woman, who also had seen the hardships of pioneer life. They had one child, Drusilla, born January 29, 1788. Mr. Williams was of medium size, upright frame, robust, muscular, of quiet manner and abstemiously temperate. He drank only milk and water at his meals. Dr. Hildreth says: "Mr. Alexander Henderson, whose worth and kind and gentlemanly manners were well known, said he passed some of the most interesting hours of his life with Mr. Williams, hearing him recount daring deeds and thrilling and heart moving details of his youthful adventures. He had a great abhorrence of profanity. He liberated all his slaves many years before his death, on September 25, 1820, full of years and good deeds and strong in the faith of a blessed immortality through the atoning blood of his Redeemer, and was buried in a beautiful grove on his own plantation." His wife is buried with him and their daughter, who became the wife of John G. Henderson and died not long after their marriage.

Mrs. Williams is said to have selected the place of burial. She said, "I want to be buried here, where I'll have plenty of room. I have always had plenty of room, and I don't want to be jostled at the resurrection." G. M. W. says: "To the settlers of Marietta and Belpre the kindness of these good people was constant. Who has not heard or read of the conduct of Mr. Williams during the famine of 1790, 'the starving year,' as it was called? The corn crop on the Ohio side had failed. Mr. Williams had a fine supply. Speculators had their existence then as now, and, coming to this man, offered him a large price, one dollar and twenty-five cents a bushel, for his entire crop. But Mr. Williams indignantly refused the offer, selling his corn to the settlers at fifty cents a bushel, in quantities according to the size of the family." Proverbs xi, 26.

Dr. Hildreth says: "In his last sickness, a short time before his death, he sent for the Rev. Dr. Willard, an Episcopal minister, to converse with him on the subject of religion. Mr. Willard asked him if he was prepared for death, and what were his hopes for acceptance with God in another world. He answered that he had been brought up on the frontier, without any chance of learning to read or write,—that he was ignorant and did not know. He had endeavored to live an honest life, had done many good deeds to his fellow creatures, and few that were wicked, and he thought when the balance was struck, it would be in his favor—he felt willing to submit his case to the mercy of God. He requested the minister to set a day when he would come and preach his

funeral sermon. This was rather a novel affair to Mr. Willard, to preach a funeral discourse when the subject was yet living. But the old man insisted on it, saying it would do him no good when he was dead and he wanted the benefit of it when he was alive. The Doctor came over and did so, to which Mr. Williams listened with much interest, and requested him to deliver the same discourse again at his funeral which must take place soon."

MUSKINGUM ACADEMY.

Years ago it was told the writer that in or about the year 1816, Elisha Huntington and Henry Dana Ward, two young men recently from college, mounted their horses and set out (together, it was said) for Ohio. Mr. Ward went to Athens and taught there for a time. Mr. Huntington taught in the Academy at Marietta. Here is a list of scholars in his school in 1817, with the names of parents or guardians, which includes many persons well known in early Marietta history. (The original is in the Hildreth manuscripts.)

The first name of each paragraph is that of the parent or guardian, and the names following are those of the scholars:

Levi Barber—David Barber, Austin Barber.

Wm. Crawford—Wm. Crawford.

Nath'l Dodge—Hannah Dodge, Dudley Dodge, Rebecca Cram, Mary Cram.

Joseph Evans—Joseph Evans.

Dan'l Greene—Mary Greene, Richard Greene.

Alex'r Henderson—Geo. W. Henderson, John A. Henderson, Mary P. Henderson, Sarah M. Henderson.

S. P. Hildreth—Mary Ann Hildreth, Chas. C. Hildreth, Geo. C. Hildreth.

Alex'r Lawson—Alex'r Lawson.

Rufus Putnam—Henry Putnam.

David Putnam—Charles M. Putnam, Peter R. Putnam, Douglas Putnam, David Putnam.

Jno. B. Regnier—Alfred Regnier, Felix Regnier.

Wm. Skinner—David Skinner, Wm. Skinner.

D. Woodbridge, Jr.—Jane D. Woodbridge.

Joseph Wood or James Wood—James Wood.

John Webber—John Webber.

James Whitney—David Whitney.

Ichabod Nye—Rowena Nye, Huldah Nye, Edward Nye.

Jonathan Cram—Rebecca Cram, Jno. O. Cram, Mary Cram.

John Green—Dudley Green, Alonzo Green, William Sprague.



J. E. Hall
The Rev. D. W. Rhodes, D. D.
George Benedict

M. P. Wells
The Rev. J. D. Herron
John A. Gallaher

C. R. Rhodes
The Rev. J. M. Boyd
Tasker B. Bosworth

Caleb Emerson—Mary Emerson, William Emerson.

Azariah Pratt—Lucy Pratt, Azariah Pratt.

Joshua Shipman—Samuel Shipman, Joseph Shipman.

Sam'l P. Robbins—Sam'l P. Robbins.

Samuel Whipple—Percival H. Pardee.

Christopher Burlingame—Edward Burlingame.

Other names on the list:—Doan, Samuel Sharp, James Sharp, William Glines.

Henry Dana Ward (grandson of Maj. Gen. Artemas Ward, of the Revolution, and brother of Nahum Ward, who came to Marietta in 1811), was born in Shrewsbury, Worcester County, Mass., January 13, 1797, and graduated at Harvard University in 1816.

He married Abigail Porter Jones, who died in New York in 1837. He next married Charlotte Galbraith, in Fairfax County, Va., in 1842. He studied divinity with Dr. Muhlenberg.

He was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1844, and had parishes in Virginia and New York City. He died at his residence in Philadelphia, February 29, 1884.

His living children are Charlotte, Artemas and Henry Galbraith, all resident in New York City; the latter is U. S. Circuit Judge for the 2nd Circuit.

Henry Dana Ward was in Marietta during the "sickly seasons" of 1822-3, and was one of the few who were able to go about and nurse the sick. He did a noble work during these years.

At the time of his death he was one of four (two brothers and two sisters), the sum of whose ages was about 346 years.

Elisha Huntington was born of Puritan ancestry in Topsfield, Essex County, Mass., April 9, 1796, of which town his father, Rev. Asahel Huntington, was the minister. Elisha graduated at Dartmouth College in 1815. After teaching in Marietta he studied medicine at Yale, returned to Massachusetts, and in 1824 began his professional life as a physician in Lowell (then East Chelmsford) two years before its incorporation as a separate town.

In 1825 he married Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Deborah Hinckley, of Marblehead, and connected himself with St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Lowell, being confirmed in 1829. He was also a vestryman of St. Anne's, and the first warden of St. John's, Lowell.

He was in 1849 and in subsequent years mayor of that city, and one of its most prominent citizens. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts in 1852.

He died December 12, 1865.

His daughter Mary married Prof. Cooke, of Harvard. His son, Major James F. Huntington, was well-known in Marietta in the '60s. The Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington, another son, was, until his recent death, rector of Grace Church, New York City.

Mr. Douglas Putnam, one of Mr. Huntington's scholars, who was about ten years old at the time, once related to the writer a little piece of sport in which the boys indulged while Mr. Huntington was teaching.

One day the boys were playing on the commons in front of the school and a pet fawn belonging to some one in the vicinity came among them. When it was time to go to school the boys surrounded the young deer and by coaxing and pushing, succeeded in taking it into the schoolroom with them, which the teacher resented as an indignity, and the fawn shared the fate of Mary's little lamb.

Douglas Putnam also told the writer that when he was old enough to go to college, it was decided he should go to Yale. But how should he get there? His father said: "There is the gray mare." So he saddled the old horse and rode to Connecticut to complete his education. In 1831 he married one of his early schoolmates, Miss Mary Ann Hildreth, whose name appears in the above list.

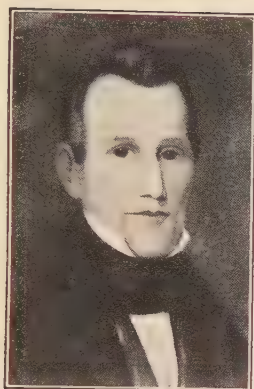
SKETCH BY JUDGE NYE.

Found in the Corner Stone of the Old Church.

(A brief historical sketch of St. Luke's parish, Marietta, of the Protestant Episcopal Church: by Arius Nye, lay reader therein. To be deposited in the corner stone of "St. Luke's Church," at the laying thereof, August 20th, A. D., 1833.)

With the memorials of the present day, which, after the Scriptures of Divine truth and the Common Prayer—in our mother tongue—we commit to those who shall follow us in after times, it may not be inapposite to deposit a brief historical sketch of the infant parish, now assaying, under Divine Providence, and aided by the liberality of their brethren and neighbors here to erect a church to be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God.

Until within a few years past the Protestant Episcopal Church, in her distinctive character, was scarcely known in this town and its vicinity, except by a few persons. Its existence here in an organized form, may be dated from the early part of the year of our Lord 1826. Prior to that time, indeed, occasional services, only, according to her Ritual, had been celebrated. The place had been visited by the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, by the Rev. Mr. Morse (his nephew), and by the Rev. P. Chase, Jr. (his son); and upon casual calls, by one or two other clergymen. (The Rev. Mr. Willard, resident in the town, but who had in a great measure retired from the duties of the clerical profession, and who had not brought with him the regular letter dimissory, had also, occasionally performed service.) See journals of the Ohio Convention, 1821 and 1822. Bishop's addresses.



Judge Arius Nye



Mrs. Carolina S. Nye



Mrs. G. M. Woodbridge



St. Luke's Rectory

The first visit of Bishop Chase was in August, A. D., 1820, when he officiated on a week day, and confirmed seven persons. But, although, as he states in his address to the Convention, "the incipient steps were taken towards forming a parish," yet no organization was then effected, nor were parish services thereafter maintained—until the time herein mentioned.

A further effort in the succeeding summer, by Bishop Chase and the Rev. Mr. Morse to visit this town, in their appropriate character, were disappointed by their illness on the way; the few respectable persons, favorably inclined to the P. E. Church, were discouraged, notwithstanding the generous efforts of the Hon. R. J. Meigs toward the building of a church; and the hopes of the very few whose attachments were decided of enjoying here stated services, in the "form of sound words" to which they had been accustomed, were almost extinguished.

An interval of years ensued.

In the winter of 1825-6, the writer of this brief sketch, a layman, (who was not a resident of the town during the period above mentioned), in the hope of bringing to his own family, at least, the benefits of the incomparable Liturgical services, and the instruction of the Church, and encouraged by the aid and countenance of a few others,—either members of the Church or favorably disposed,—led the way in efforts to organize a parish. That organization took place on Easter Monday, A. D., 1826, by the name of St. Luke's Church; when wardens and vestrymen were elected. The same person, having for several years officiated as a lay reader in another parish, (St. James', Zanesville), and having, also, received from the Bishop a further certificate of approbation, as such, (in conformity to a canon of the Diocese), soon after commenced the reading of the daily morning and evening service, on Sundays, at a private house; that of the Misses Stone. Not long thereafter the use of the old Court House was procured as a temporary place of worship; where for six years, the prescribed services of the Common Prayer were regularly read, morning and evening,—when the reader was not necessarily absent,—and joined in by a small number, whose acquaintance therewith led them to appreciate this prescript instruction and "form of sound words"—in whose "psalms and prayers" "the 'glorious company of the Apostles', 'the goodly fellowship of the Prophets,' and 'the noble army of martyrs' had uttered their devotions to God,"—as a service most fit for fallen, erring man to offer to the hearing and acceptance of the Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier of mankind. (For the year past the place of public worship has been the hall of the Marietta Library.) Thus under various trying discouragements, inspired and sustained by a strong sense of duty and principle and of the personal benefits to be derived, under the assurance of that promise from on high, that, "where two or three are

gathered together in the Redeemer's name he will grant their requests;"—thus, for the period mentioned, was that service celebrated; and only occasionally, and, in most instances casually, were this little and obscure congregation of worshipers encouraged by the presence of a clergyman. (On one occasion the sacrament of the Holy Communion was administered to a small number, by the Rev. A. G. Baldwin, then of Zanesville.) And if, at times, the hope, scarcely to be entertained, of having a clergyman to minister to them in Holy things, almost died within them, its extinction was prevented by the effect of a steady perseverance in that which was held to be a course of principle and duty, as it was esteemed and felt to be one of personal instruction and benefit.....Hence, better prospects began to open. In the Spring of the year A. D., 1832 an opportunity to procure the services of a clergyman induced an effort to obtain from abroad, aid towards the building of a church. For that purpose the Rev. John P. Robinson, (now of the Diocese of New York), and Mr. John Delafield, Jr. were appointed agents; through their instrumentality from \$300 to \$400, besides a handsome donation of Prayer Books and Bible—the latter from Mr. Delafield himself—for the use of the Desk, was obtained in the City of New York in aid of that object and providing a parsonage; but reasonable anticipations of full success at that time were cut short by the appearance of the Cholera in that City. This disappointment interrupted further arrangements and deferred the expectations of the parish till another more favored season.

In the month of December A. D., 1832 the present Rector, the Rev. John Thomas Wheat, who had twice before in that year visited the parish, again rendered it his services; a new impulse was given to the hopes and exertions of the members and friends of the Church, and encouraged by the aid and liberality of their christian brethren, measures were taken to procure the residence here, and the stated services of Mr. Wheat, as the Rector. Being without a place belonging to the parish for public worship, it was, by the vestry, this season, resolved, to make efforts and solicit aid, at home, for the erection of a church. So much encouragement has been had as to induce the actual commencement of the work, now being prosecuted, in the hope that wherein the resources of the parish, with the aid thus assured and which may be received in this place and vicinity, may be deficient, they may obtain abroad the means of supplying that deficiency.

With this encouragement and these hopes, under the Providence, and with prayers for the blessing of Almighty God, they here lay the corner stone of a House to be dedicated to His Worship and Service.

The site of the Church is a lot donated by Doctor Samuel P. Hildreth.



Dr. S. P. Hildreth



Mrs. McIntosh



The Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton



Residence of Dr. Hildreth

The Poole House

The parochial officers by whose exertions and under whose directions these measures have been and are taken, are:—

Rev. John Thomas Wheat, Rector.

Arius Nye, }
Billy Todd, } Wardens.

Daniel Greene, }
E. B. Swearingen, }
Caleb Emerson, } Vestrymen.
John Delafield, Jr. }
Hans Bredahl, }

B. Todd, Superintendent, }
Arius Nye, } Building Committee.
E. B. Swearingen, }

MARIETTA, August 20th, 1833.

THE HUMAN NATURE OF THE SAINTS.

(Page 97.)

A writer in the Southern Churchman some years ago, gave a sketch of Dr. Wheat's life. One or two paragraphs will be of interest. He manifested no special love for books, but spent much of his time after the manner of a frolicsome boy. He was fond of the Potomac River, swimming and catching fish in its waters, and skating upon its surface in the winter, and was wont to make an occasional pilgrimage to Alexandria in his father's bateau, or the "Black Ball," at that time the only craft that connected the metropolis with the old business port.*

It was not long, however, before the boy John Wheat was found to be something more than a mere boatman or explorer. For example, when in his seventh year the citizens had a grand celebration in the incipient city of Washington, of General Washington's birthday, when the performing band wanted a boy to play the triangle, and young Wheat not only volunteered his services, but was so successful that a little girl who saw him pass her father's door, exclaimed in her enthusiasm, "See itty boy! dat's itty boy for me!"

He was congratulated by President Madison on his excellent recitation of the Declaration of Independence.

He attended the funeral of a young friend, and when it was found that the clergyman had failed to appear, our little hero was requested to utter an appropriate prayer, which he did, and added some remarks about his departed friend; the result of his effort upon himself was a temporary illness, but from that time he began to think of devoting his life to the ministry.

*1802. April 24, Saturday. We [Rev. M. Cutler and son] crossed the Potomac at the ferry opposite Alexandria. Went to a public house and dined, rambled over the city, and came up in Mr. Wheat's boat.—*Journal of Rev. Manassah Cutler.*

He was very successful as a teacher for some years. One day in Alexandria while a young lady was passing along the street, she was suddenly pursued by a stray cow, and only rescued by the prompt interference of the incipient divine, who escorted her to her destination. She became his wife in 1825.

Dr. Wheat died at Salisbury, N. C., February 2, 1888, aged 87. Mrs. Wheat, born September 12, 1805, died at Salisbury, December 25, 1896.

(Page 247.)

Alexander Henderson was the son of Alexander, of Old Virginia, where the latter served with George Washington on the Vestry of Pohick Church.

In the year 1806, the high bluff on the Ohio below Belpre nearly opposite the head of Blennerhassett Island was the scene of "an affair of honor," in which the principals were Alexander Henderson and Stephen R. Wilson, father of Noah L. Wilson. Both men were wounded, Mr. Henderson in the hip. "On horseback he ever after rode on a side saddle."

One of the wounded men was carried to Parkersburg by old Cajoe, Mecajah Philips, a remarkable negro character, born a slave in Virginia. He said: "My three masters were all Episcopalians and good masters." One of them was a clergyman. In those days Virginia ministers were compelled to hire or buy slaves to cultivate their glebes, on which they depended for a living. Mecajah was taught to read and write, became a Baptist, and was finally sold to Harman Blennerhassett, who objected to his preaching because of his ignorance, but gave him his freedom. He remembered Col. Burr when he came to the Island and waited on him. (Mrs. William Skinner refused to attend the ball given in honor of Aaron Burr. She knew him to be a traitor.) (Pages 23, 52.)

Cajoe worked for a while at the tinnerns' trade in Marietta. He was the father of two children by a young wife after he was one hundred years old. In 1859 he was living near Dr. Bowen in Waterford and was supposed to be 120 years old.

R. M. S. relates that early in the last century two young men fell out. One was named Wallace, a lawyer. The other was Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., afterwards a successful merchant in Marietta. (Page 249.) They went over to the Island to fight. The mother of Mr. Woodbridge (a sister of Elijah Backus, a lawyer and first editor of Marietta), learned of the matter, and at a late moment ran down to the river, jumped into a canoe, paddled across to the Island, and told the hot-headed "boys" that if they didn't stop it she would whip them both. And they did stop it.

Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., was strongly inclined towards the Episcopal Church, and had he not been deterred by circumstances, would have become a communicant. He was a warm friend of Bishop Chase, and had a strong attachment to the Bishop's son. He was also an admirer of the Rev. J. T. Wheat, the first rector of St. Luke's, and being deeply impressed by a sermon he heard him preach one Sunday, expressed his appreciation of it by sending Mr. Wheat the next day a present of fifty dollars.

Among the early Episcopalians of Marietta was Jared Mansfield, who was appointed to succeed Rufus Putnam as Surveyor General. As a scholar and a mathematician he ranked among the very best of the scientific men of his day. He was the first instructor appointed to West Point in 1802. He removed his family to Marietta and established his office here in 1803. His wife was a most excellent Christian lady. One of her brothers was rector of St. Paul's Church, New York. Their son, E. D. M., was a well-known writer.

In regard to Mr. Delafield (Pages 40, 250), Dr. Wheat wrote: "I was greatly attached to him, and I hoped he would enter the ministry. I believe his marriage prevented it. I never heard that he became a Roman Catholic, being an enlightened, *true* Catholic. One connected with his family says it was not really known whether he became a Roman Catholic, or not, after he went to England. There was a rumor of that kind. Mr. Delafield first met his wife at Judge Nye's house.

Mrs. Wallace, the mother of Mrs. Delafield; the wife of Gen. Lewis Cass; the mother of Noah L. Wilson; and the first wife of Arius Nye were all sisters.

The writer was once told by Pres. Andrews that had Lewis Cass been elected President in 1848, Noah L. Wilson would have represented the U. S. at the Court of St. James.

Arius Nye (Page 18) had a love of order and respect for authority, and became a churchman by conviction, as the result of his reading and thinking. He carefully and seriously examined the claims of the Church and became convinced of their truth. In a printed address to his adult children in his last years, he states clearly his belief that the Church is a Keeper and Witness of Holy Writ, the divinely constituted body and teacher, commissioned, (apostolical ministry and sacraments).....to evangelize and save the world.....by the promised and appointed means.

He speaks of the Anglican Church and the American branch of it as "this primitive, apostolic and truly (reformed) Catholic Church."

"No one can assume the Priesthood, except he be lawfully, by transmission of apostolical authority, called and ordained or consecrated." He uses other expressions which show his strong convictions regarding the Church.

Judge Nye's first wife died Jan. 24, 1842. In May, 1847, in Old Trinity, New York, he married Caroline Maria Sisson, a woman of remarkable strength and charm. "She was one of a brilliant coterie of women who graced Marietta society at that time." She died Jan. 20, 1901. These are the names of their children: Haile Collins, Minerva Tupper and Theodore Sedgwick.

The old church has been torn down. A letter, from C. C. Goddard, Esq., of Zanesville to the writer some years since, contains the following: "Dear old St. Luke's! I shall never outgrow my love for it Old St. Luke's was the only house in the town that stood on the cardinal points of the compass. It faced due south Its architecture was pure Greek, and its site the most eligible in Marietta. I see so many familiar names in your record that I could fill pages with reminiscences. I can even now see and hear Judge Nye standing in his pew on a Sunday, when the choir had 'struck,' turn to the congregation and say, 'Sing St. Ann,' and then lead the singing."

Timothy Richards was blind and taught a class of boys in the Sunday School. He sat in the pew behind them, and in prayer time, knowing the propensity of boys, he would reach forward his extended palm to keep their heads down in proper position.

Old Captain Greene and his young grandson were constant companions. During the service one Sunday the door opened, and the boy, having looked around, said, "Grandpa, here comes Nahum Ward." The Captain, in deep stage whisper, replied, "What in the world is he doing here?" Instead of the word "world," the Captain is said to have used one sometimes heard in close connection with it.

Bishop Chase was a remarkable character, and his published *Life and Reminiscences* are good reading. He was a strong churchman, though called a low churchman as compared with Bishop Hobart of New York, who certainly did not *encourage* Bishop Chase's mission to England on behalf of Kenyon College. Bishop Chase once said to Bishop Hobart: "The only difference between us is that you believe in the visible church and I believe in the invisible church." "I don't wonder at that," said Bishop Hobart. "That's about all you have out there in Ohio, isn't it?"

Bishop Chase was once in the chancel with the rector of a parish, who perhaps being a little nervous as he was reading the Epistle and Gospel, ended the latter as he did the former by saying, "Here endeth the Gospel." "God forbid," cried the Bishop. The Congregationalists in Marietta, while kindly allowing the use of their house of worship on one occasion when the Bishop made a visitation, expressed a strong dislike to the use of any ecclesiastical dress. But the Bishop put on his robes in Capt. Greene's house next door, and marched up the center aisle,



Marietta, Ohio, in 1840



Residence of Judge Arius Nye

much to the consternation of some of the congregation; but they were carried away with his fervour and beauty of diction, not knowing that although he used no book his language was that of the Prayer Book. Bishop Chase was loyal to the letter of the Prayer Book, and no doubt believed that the confirmation rubric expresses, as it apparently does, a universal law in Churches of Apostolic origin. On the occasion of a visitation in a certain town there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, and the rector invited all the congregation, of whatever religious connection, to partake. The Bishop, from his seat behind, said to the Presbyterian, "Samuel, Samuel, read the rubric at the end of the Confirmation Office." He obediently read: "And there shall none be admitted to the Holy Communion until such time as he be confirmed, or be ready and desirous to be confirmed." "Now," said the Bishop, rising, "if there are any here who have not been confirmed and who are desirous so to be, an opportunity is offered them."

On another occasion in Marietta while preaching in the Congregational Meetinghouse, the Bishop began discoursing upon the excellencies of the Church in its organization and government. He likened it to a noble ship, a gallant "Seventy-four," thoroughly equipped with captain and mates, officers and crew, all ready for duty; the admiral on board to direct them and guide the course of the fleet, which moved grandly on its way with all sail set. "The Presbyterians," he said, "are in their boats, moving along, but with no admiral to direct their movements and keep them in the right course. And as for the Congregationalists—" then suddenly recollecting where he was, but not wishing to spoil the comparison, he finished with, "*Every man gets over on his own log!*"

These anecdotes are given from memory, but are thought to be substantially correct. The account in the Reminiscences of the way in which he and his family and relations, who had been Congregationalists, became Churchmen, is very interesting; and how they pulled down the old meetinghouse and on its site erected an Episcopal Church.

The Bishop used to say, "Those who take it by inoculation have it the worst."

Billy Todd was a resident of Marietta from 1818 to 1836. He commanded an Artillery Company of the Ohio Militia. He owned a fulling mill on Putnam Street, above Sixth. As early as 1822 he built the Todd house, afterwards occupied by the Presidents of Marietta College. His first wife, Sally Ransom, died, and he married a second time and removed to Reading, Pa. His wife, Sally, of Lowell, had a sister who married Enoch Rector, and who was with the Todds when Mr. Rector was courting her, which accounts for his name being attached to the Article of Association, (page 19). At that time he was not a preacher.

John K. Joline, (page 21), once taught school in the upper room of the building on what was known as Guitteau's Corner, where the Post Office was, opposite the Bank on Putnam Street. G. M. W. relates an amusing incident. Some of the boys climbed up on the rafters and threw paw-paw skins down on the floor. The teacher called them down with gestures and ejaculations: "After him! beat him! down him! pelt him!" as one of the culprits ran down stairs. On his return the alarming words were found to be only a portion of the Greek alphabet: "Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta."

(Page 28)

The Rev. John P. Robinson was ordained by Bishop White in 1827, and died January 19, 1872

The writer had often wondered what became of him after he declined to become rector of St. Luke's. One day he went into St. Paul's, Boston, and picked up a Prayer Book with Mr. Robinson's name in it. This led to enquiries which resulted in his learning that after coming to Massachusetts, Mr. Robinson became rector of Christ Church, Quincy, and in 1843-4 began services at St. Mary's, Dorchester. In both places he did a good work.

In the early conventions of the Diocese of Ohio, John Mathews and Arius Nye represented Zanesville, and were prominent on committees. Gov. Meigs' name appears as a contributor or member of the Missionary Society, and Arthur St. Clair, son of Governor St. Clair, with John Mathews and others, was appointed on a committee in 1818 to digest a plan for the support of the Episcopate. In the Convention of 1827 Billy Todd was admitted as an honorary member. In that year St. Luke's was reported to the Convention as having two families and ten communicants. The families were those of Judge Nye and Capt. Greene.

Mrs. C. Jane Clark, daughter of Major John and Lorena Clark, married, first, Charles Russell of the Rainbow settlement. They had one child, Julia, who married Mr. Applegate. Nearly thirty years after Mr. Russell's death, Mrs. Russell married Col. E. S. McIntosh and lived in Beverly. She was born in 1811 and died in her 92nd year.

Whenever possible she attended St. Luke's. For many years she was a very successful teacher in the Washington Street School.

An interesting and suggestive incident occurred in connection with the erection of the new church. The stone cross was being placed on the western gable, and just as it rested free from ropes and pulleys, a beautiful rainbow appeared, circling above it.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

The heading of this subscription list is in Mr. Tolford's handwriting.

We, the undersigned, desirous of promoting the spiritual and temporal welfare of St. Luke's Church, Marietta, promise to pay to the Treasurer of said Church, the sums affixed to our names, for the purchase of an Organ, so soon as one can be obtained upon advantageous terms.

Ladies' Fair	\$66	N. L. Wilson	\$ 2 Paid
D. W. Tolford	10	G. M. Reed	5 Paid
A. W. Williams	5	H. S. Steele	2 Paid
T. C. H. Smith	15	Chas. B. Hall	10 Paid
E. Flagg	5	P. S. Iams	1 Paid
G. H. Wells	5 Paid	W. C. Sturges	2 Paid
D. Barber	20 Paid \$10	Timothy S. Goodman	1 Paid
F. B. Homes	10	Nich's Fitz Hugh	3 Paid
B. C. M. Lovell	5 Paid	Jacob Cram	3 Paid
Mrs. Lovell	1 Paid	Geo. H. Richards	5
Mrs. Lewis	1 Paid	E. D. Perkins	1 Paid
Mrs. Creele	1	H. J. Lynch	1 Paid
Mrs. Jackson	1	Jas. Roberts	1 Paid
Mrs. Steele	1 Paid	Mr. Arnot	2 Paid \$1
C. Greene	1 Paid	C. C. Loomis	1 Paid
J. E. Hall	20 Paid	Shubel Fuller	1 Paid
W. Hall	5 Paid	Cash	1
C. Sullivan	1 Paid	A. B. Waters	1 Paid
J. M. Woodbridge	1 Paid	D. G. Mathews	1 Paid
W. B. Thomas	1 Paid	Hugh Jackson	1 Paid
Jno. H. Howes	5 Paid	John Hall	1 Paid
Wm. Woodbridge	1 Paid	O. S. Dodge	1 Paid
Wm. Slocumb	1 Paid	Arius Spencer Nye	10 Paid \$5
W. F. Curtis	5 Paid	Dr. S. P. Hildreth	5

See pages 59, 86, 204.

SWEDES AND GERMANS.

Page 38

It was not unnatural that the Swedes and other Scandinavians should attend St. Luke's. In Colonial days the English and Swedish Churches were in close relation with each other. The Swedish Churches in Delaware and Pennsylvania were under the spiritual jurisdiction of the Swedish Bishop of Skara, who was a member of the English Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. An "Exchange of Pulpits" was not uncommon. One Bishop of London placed Swedish priests in American parishes under the S. P. G. and another asked a Swedish Bishop to confirm for him in London. Swedish clergymen in

some churches in this country used the English Prayer Book, and most of the Swedish Churches became regularly connected with the Episcopal Church.

Page 90.

The Germans were also allied with the English Church in the Reformation, and in this country, in 1797, the Germans voted not to recognize a new Lutheran Church where there was an Episcopal Church of whose services they could partake.

Miss Mary C. Nye furnishes an interesting line of ancestry which led to the making of Judge Arius Nye. Two descendants of Lave Nye, Bishop of Roskildi in Denmark, A. D., 1316, went to England, where three grandsons of one of the family, who was a clergyman, studied at Oxford and became rectors of English Churches. One of these was Philip Nye. His nephew, ancestor of Judge Nye, came to America in his early youth. Philip, and a clerical ancestor of another name, who was educated at Oxford, were made members of the Massachusetts Bay Land Company, that they might uphold the enterprise "with their prayers."

The Rev. Dr. Boyd began his rectorate September 7, 1850, and his resignation took effect just fifty years later, September 7, 1900.

He is now Rector Emeritus.

The Rev. Mr. Pendleton took charge as rector September 1, 1902. His resignation took effect February 22, 1905.

The Rev. Mr. Davidson took charge as rector December 15, 1905.

On December 6, 1910, Dr. Boyd celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday, and a reception was given in honor of the event, the evening previous, in the Parish Rooms. Many of the town's people generally, as well as the members of St. Luke's, came to congratulate him. It was an unusually pleasant occasion. In a letter acknowledging the writer's felicitations, he wrote: "I never felt younger." To few clergymen is it given to labor so long and so faithfully, and in one parish. May he long live to see the fruition of his labors, into which others have entered, "that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together."



THE REV. WILSON WATERS, B. D.

PARAGRAPHS.

Judge John Tasker of Pembroke, Wales, married Deborah Skinner. Deborah Tasker, their daughter, married James Freeman, who died in 1763; his widow married Col. Bourne. Deborah Freeman, daughter of James, married Joseph Hinckley. Their daughter, Deborah Freeman, married Capt. Martin Wells, whose daughter Deborah Tasker, married D. P. Bosworth, the father of Tasker Bourne Bosworth. M. P. Wells (Page 246), was descended through his father, Capt. Wells, from the fourth Governor of the Connecticut Colony. Capt. Wells was a partner of William Reed of Marblehead. Deborah Freeman (Hinckley) Wells had a sister Hannah, who married Dr. Elisha Huntington

The homily read by Gist on Christmas, 1750, was probably that on the Nativity.

J. D. Herron was at one time a teacher in the Sunday School

Dan Beck and Virginia R. Hall sang in the choir. (Pages 205, 213.)

On page 170 of the History, line 6, for John XXII read John XVII.

The quotations from Dr. Hildreth relating to Isaac Williams were made from his manuscript. In his printed "Lives" he says that Williams was born in Chester Co., Pa., July 16, 1737.

The picture, "Marietta in 1840," is from a painting by Charles Sullivan. He played the violin, and with Arius Nye and Mrs. Creele formed the first musical club in Marietta. He was a friend and pupil of Sully, the famous American portrait painter. (Pages 108, 244, 248.)

John K. Joline once taught in the Muskingum Academy.

The Diocesan Convention met in Marietta in May, 1888.

On September 8, 1900, the Parish tendered a reception to Dr. Boyd on the completion of his fiftieth year as Rector. His Jubilee Memorial Sermon was printed.

The water came into the Church in March, 1907, and was 5½ feet above the level of the floor.

St. Andrew's Mission, at Eighth and Montgomery Streets, has an attendance of fifty, and the Sunday School has thirty.

"Washington was a pioneer of the pioneers to the Ohio Valley." In 1770 he owned 20,000 acres of the best lands, of which he saw the value and great resources. It was through him that the Revolutionary officers

who settled at Marietta first became acquainted with this region. October 26, 1770, he encamped at the mouth of the Little Muskingum, and the next day passed down by the site of the future Marietta, entering a description of the country in his journal. Washington and other churchmen in Congress were of the greatest assistance in passing the Ordinance of 1787. In 1786 a committee consisting of Monroe, Johnson, Pinckney, King and Smith reported an ordinance which was the basis of that of 1787. The Ohio Company's memorial for the purchase of lands was referred to what Bancroft calls a great committee: Carrington, King, Dane, Madison and Benson. Putnam and Cutler arrived early in July. "The South," says Bancroft, where the churchmen were, "had all its own way." Grayson, of Virginia, was temporary president. Carrington introduced Cutler to Congress, and wrote the report giving all Cutler asked. July 9, R. H. Lee, a well known churchman, took his seat in Congress and the committee. Bancroft says his presence formed a new era; he animated the committee, which now went to work in good earnest. At the passing of the Ordinance Grayson was "the immediate cause of the tranquil spirit of disinterested statesmanship which took possession of every Southern man in the assembly."

There were five Southern states represented to three Northern, and three Southern men to two Northern on the Committee, of whom the two ablest were Virginians, says Bancroft. The Hon. W. P. Cutler says: "The Agent of the Ohio Company could look for friendly co-operation from one source outside of any connected with his Company—Virginia and Virginia statesmen."

Mannasah Cutler thus alludes to the three Virginia members of the Committee: "Grayson, R. H. Lee, and Carrington are certainly very warm advocates. Mr. R. H. Lee assured me he was prepared for one hour's speech, and he hoped for success." "All this," says W. P. Cutler, "looks like a cordial and hearty response to the wishes of old comrades in arms, and that Virginia's interests were involved in the result. If we had Lee's 'hour's speech,' and the tenor of the many conferences held between the Agent and the members from the Southward, especially the Virginia delegation, the reasons would be disclosed why slavery quietly stepped down and out and gave place to the coming empire of freedom—*religion and knowledge.*"

Of the above mentioned who were churchmen, Madison and Monroe were afterwards Presidents; others were members of the Convention which framed the National Constitution, a majority of whose members were churchmen, and of whom Johnson is said "to have best understood the work before them." King, also a member, was on the Committee finally to revise and arrange the articles. It was he who introduced into Congress, in 1785, the anti-slavery resolution which was adopted in 1787.

Lee was the author of the clause relating to the non-interference of private contracts, and it was he who in June, 1776, first formally and fully proposed our National Independence. He wrote the first protest against the Stamp Act in 1765. The great petition which is referred to as the "foundation of the Ohio Company" was presented to Congress by Washington, who urged it upon their attention and "exerted every power he was master of" for the success of the undertaking. Nothing in these pages is intended to reflect upon, or to detract from, the lives and labors of those who were not churchmen. We speak of those who were such.

Henry Clay, towards the close of his life, said there were two things which gave him hope for the Nation: the Supreme Court of the United States and the Protestant Episcopal Church—two great conservative institutions. Most of the Judges of the Supreme Court have been Episcopalians. President Lincoln once said to Governor Dennison of Ohio, "It is very remarkable that so many of my Cabinet have been Episcopalians: Seward, Chase, Stanton, Blair, Father Welles and yourself—all Episcopalians." Fiske and other historians are bringing into prominence the fact that the great constructive minds who made the nation were of the same communion: Washington and most of his great generals; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe; Marshall, Hamilton, Jay, Kent, Franklin and Patrick Henry; a majority of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the members of the Constitutional Convention. The early chaplains of Congress were Episcopal clergymen, both before and after the Declaration of Independence.

The early religious organizations at Marietta (1801 and 1804) did not belong to any denomination, but were open to "All persons of every denomination and sect of religion whatever." From their very form, and because the majority were Congregationalists, they became Congregational. Later only "members of any of the dissenting bodies of Christians in England" were invited to membership.

Most of the principal men who had to do with the early history of the Episcopal Church in Marietta were pioneers or the sons of pioneers, such as Nye, Buell, Barker and Mathews. Col. O. L. Bradford, son of the Pioneer, was connected with Trinity Church, Parkersburg. Some of the early settlers were at least acquainted with the Church through others. Gen. S. H. Parsons, who read the Sermon (and possibly the Service) on Christmas, 1788, had a brother who was a clergyman of the English Church in New York. It is difficult to say what might have been the result, if all those who were favorable to the Church, or who had formerly been connected with it, or were longing for what the Church could have supplied of Spiritual things, had been gathered into its fold.

THE PARISH REGISTER.

Continued from page 267.

BAPTISMS.

(Abbreviations: c., children; s., son; d., daughter.)

By the Rev. John Boyd, D. D.

1884. June 22, Eleanor, d. of John Leonhart. August 25, Catherine Porter, d. of J. Wesley Sniffen. August 31, Helen Maria, d. of Trevor Hall.

1885. March 11, Miriam Fell. June 29, Howard Eugene Nicholas. Lawrence Hart Nicholas. Ethel Charlotte Reese. Mary Elizabeth Reese. December 27, Genevieve, d. of Cambridge C. Clarke.

1886. January 24, Parker Richards, s. of H. P. Whitney. Myra Genevieve, Lucile, and Eleanor, c. of Edward E. Abrams. April 22, Helen, d. of William Goodloe. April 28, Charles Marion, s. of Frank Preston. May 8, William Quimby. November 14, Lewis Dangerfield, s. of G. Lewis Nye. November 28, Harry Kempton, s. of John Leonhart.

1887. March 5, Martha Hill Rogers. March 27, Emma Francis, Harry Moll and Albert Carl, c. of Charles T. Fisher. March 29, Rayna, Paul Redford, Morris Baxter, Marie and Ellen, c. of ——— Loveridge. April 3, Carolina Sisson Nye. Donald Purple Hart. April 4, Joseph Lawrence Buell. June 26, Katherine Jeanette, d. of Frank E. McKim. Cornelia Wells and Caroline Butler, c. of James R. Hall. Irene and John Newton, c. of Russell D. Cooke. November 24, Nellie Lewis, d. of A. Tupper Nye, Jr.

1888. January 4, Robert Henry, s. of Frank G. Best. April 30, Catherine Rolston, d. of Edward R. Dale. July 19, Ellen Lewis, d. of George Lewis Nye.

1889. February 10, Florence Estella Marsh. March 26, Henrietta Minerva Hart. William Loffland. April 5, Olive Urenia, Royal Vankirk and Earl Eugene, c. of Hiram J. Reese. George Henry Nicolas. June 9, Hattie Rebecca Devine. Rosa Helen Shields. November 12, Bessie Grace McKenna.

1890. April 6, Frank Eggleston, s. of Frank McKim. April 23, Charlotte Elizabeth Thorniley. November 23, Wm. Johnston Cram. Grace Blocksom Cram.

1891. February 10, Mollie Hart Pattin. Edna Frances Perken. March 12, Edward Emerson Philipps. March 18, Sally Ann Richards. Anna Maria Richards. March 29, Nelly Maria, d. of William Grimes. Edwin Earle, s. of Earle Alderman. Frank Phillips Best. Arthur De la Verne, s. of James R. Hall. April 26, Meena May Riley. Helen Edgerton Buell. Winifred Dale. Samuel Harvey Clinedinst. April 27, Loreno Ricarda Meagell. Josiah Hart, s. of William Cornell. Willis Roselle Grimes. June 21, Eleanor, d. of Gideon White. Barbara Frick, d. of Gideon White.

1892. March 12, Clara, d. of Andrew Coleman. April 17, Lucy Abbot Layman.

1893. March 8, Rachel V. Dale. Sarah Elsie Shields. Emma Gray Shields. Katie Gertie Grubb. March 12, Ida Evans Grafton. Rhea Evans Grafton. Joseph Donald Grafton. David Raymond Grafton. Phil Dyer Grafton.

1894. February 9, Frances Rachel Dye. Bessie Belle Harper. Forest D. McClasky. Grace Rolston Dale. March 25, A. Minerva Leonard. Juliet Caroline, d. of William Grimes. July 19, Oliver Cram. November 18, William John Robertson Thompson.



The old Wilson
Residence

Court House



Muskingum Academy, 1797,
Which stood on Front Street north west of the Meeting House built in 1808

1895. March 26, John Earle Leonhart. April 14, Leannah Caskey. Wm. Emery Caskey. May 11, James Ashmore, s. of James A. Creelman. September 27, Grace, d. of Andrew Coleman. October 5, Gladdis Enid, d. of Wm. Loffland. Sydney Lawrence, s. of Wm. Cornell. November 23, Catherine Grosvenor and Donald Lee, c. of Edwin K. Dyar.
1896. February 11, Pauline, d. of Lewis L. Peddinghaus. February 21, Marie Alice Caskey. February 23, Dora Alice Wilson. Anna Adele Clerc.
1897. February 21, Walter Allen. February 26, John Newton Blinn. June 5, Hazel Preston. September 5, Harold William, s. of Dr. Wm. Hart.
1898. February 27, Harvey Hall Wells. March 6, Owen Crippen Devine. April 10, Raymond Reynolds and Eleanor, c. of Earle Alderman. April 17, Margaret Coleman, d. of George M. Cook.
1899. March 2, Virginia, d. of Wm. Schnauffer.
1900. March 2, Lillian Morton, Braman Chase and Madeline Holden, c. of Samue Rinehart. March 3, Rhea Elizabeth Hill. Walter Dwight Hill. March 9, Janet Linscott, d. of J. P. E. Cowan.
1901. March 14, Helen Hariett, d. of Samuel Rinehart. March 18, Horace McFarland. Kate McFarland. March 19, Harold Dana, s. of Edward R. Dale. Sarah Virginia Reed. March 28, Dorothy Navarre, d. of Harry Liggette. April 7, Betty Washington, d. of Daniel H. Buell. September 8, Elizabeth Lindsay. Birdie Lindsay. Earle Lindsay. Edwin Lindsay. September 18, Suzanne Nesmith Dinsmoor. November 10, Wade Ellicott Allen. November 20, Frances Reppert Scott.
1902. February 26, Margaret Evans Hunter. Mary, d. of J. M. Harper. Jessie, d. of A. D. Follett. June 23, Margaret Cornelia Physick.

By the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton.

1902. October 5, Wm. Theodore, s. of Wm. Henry Roeser. December 23, Cornelius Leander, s. of Clarence Jones.
1903. July 5, John William, s. of Wm. Johnston Cram. Jean Elizabeth, d. of Wm. I. Schnauffer. July 12, Barbara and Lewis Clarke, c. of Lewis C. Robinson.
1904. April 17, Carrie Elizabeth, d. of Frank E. McGrew. May 15, Carrie Verdier, d. of Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton. July 4, Mary Dawes, d. of Harry B. Hoyt.
1905. February 12, Mildred Anna, d. of Nathaniel N. Getty. November 9, Margorie Jermanda, d. of J. K. Davis. October 5, Mary Katherine, d. of J. F. Hamilton.

By the Rev. George Davidson.

1906. February 4, Doreen Marian, d. of Alva E. Youmans. March 26, Alva Ensley, s. of David Youmans. Charles Robert Briggs. April 14, James Franklin, s. of Dr. Charles S. Hart. William Neley, s. of Earle S. Alderman. Mary Lydia, d. of Wm. Hutchman. Robido Albert, s. of Willis A. Hall. Harold Maxwell, s. of Walter H. Smith. Ulric Albert, s. of Horace Brant. Ellendale Wilking, s. of Willis A. Hall. Clarence Raymond, s. of James H. Pollen. Emma Fay, d. of Henry C. Posey. John and Richard Carls, c. of David C. Larcomb. April 15, Helen Virginia, d. of Geo. B. H. Sanford. Melvina and Clemie, c. of James Pollen. April 21, John F., s. of J. A. Hamilton. Laura Margaret, d. of James Stealey. June 3, Gladys Irene, Charlotte Eleanor, Hermina Mildred, and Hazel Marietta, c. of Walter H. Smith. Ruth, and Florene Naomi, c. of Willett D. Garrett. Alice Small, d. of Harry A. Wendelken. September 30, Anna Marie, d. of Frank K. Shaffer.
1907. January 14, Geo. Frederick and Royal Walter, c. of Henry A. Miller. March 31, Lee Gallaher, s. of James Stealey. Charles Wyllys and Edward Herbert, c. of W. A. Hall. John Russell, s. of J. A. Swan. Margarite Hazelton, d. of Dan Kelly. Stella Harper Brennan, d. of J. M. Harper. Frances Virginia and Hugh Harper, c. of J. C. Brennan. April 28, Robert Paul, s. of John E. Windish. July 28, John Mickle, James Harold and Oliver Clayton, c. of James Faris. October 23, John Allen, s. of J. F. Hamilton.

1908. April 12, Mary Nye, d. of Tom L. Greer. April 18, Jessie Ione Gantz, d. of G. M. Morrison. Ethel Claire Muhleman, d. of Alex Harvey. Glen Morris, s. of Charles McIlyar. Joseph Charles, s. of J. J. Brennan. William Russell and Frances Lucile, c. of T. L. Hennessey. April 19, Laura Fedora Wiant, d. of Peter Kunz. Anne Elizabeth and Margaret Holt, c. of H. D. Wiant. Mary Anne, d. of W. E. Detlor, Jr. April 25, Louis Clarke, s. of S. R. Robinson. May 24, George William, s. of H. W. Davidson. Marjorie Lewis, d. of E. J. Mildren. July 26, John Kenneth, s. of Walter R. Metcalf. October 25, Elizabeth Virginia, d. of Frank Farrington. December 14, Christopher Lee, s. of J. A. Scott.

1909. April 10, Royal Hart, s. of E. U. Richards. Phoebe Marie Grubb, d. of Charles McVay. Katherine Nelson, d. of Daniel Kelly. Helen Mildred, d. of J. C. Cone. Charlotte Elizabeth Muhleman. April 11, Fred Thomas, s. of F. T. Lindman. April, 18, Walter Augustus, s. of Alla Windsor. John Stanley, s. of W. C. Adams. Charles Sumner, s. of Peter Grace. April 19, Frank John, s. of J. F. Barron. Edgar Ward, s. of Dr. E. W. Hill. Walter Henry, s. of J. L. Smith. April 20, Mary Elizabeth Hutchman, d. of E. Greathouse. April 28, George Davidson and Marian Ada, c. of Gay L. Hitler (at Circleville, O.). May 24, Frances Mary, d. of John Arrington. May 28, John Morgan, s. of Dr. J. P. Penrose. August 1, Genevieve Janis and Dorothy Naoma, c. of C. E. Bennett. October 31, Ann Elizabeth, d. of Walter R. Metcalf. September 12, Betsey Sibyl, d. of H. B. Hoyt, (by Dr. Boyd).

1910. January 1, Berton S., s. of C. Levering. Robert Arch, s. of Robert Galbraith. January 2, John, s. of Nemer Loftey. March 18, Martha Irene, d. of H. C. Posey. March 26, Robert Edison, s. of W. E. Detlor, Jr. Ruth, d. of E. J. Mildren. Joseph Lawrence, s. of J. Stephens. Rollin Clarke, s. of Osmer Vincent. Clyde Rowald, s. of Wm. Walters. Preston Russell, George Rieland, Earnest Wesley, Glenn Edward and Martha Lucile, c. of George E. Greene. Hubert Elnore, s. of Morris S. Luchs. April 9, Rollo Putnam, s. of Joseph Hill. Mamie Jane Grimm, d. of Flora Havens. Louis Sylvester s. of F. I. Grimm. September 25, Jennie Elizabeth, d. of Joseph Hill.

CONFIRMATIONS.

1884—April 23. By Bishop Peterkin of W. Va.

Independence E. Loffhand,
Eva R. Jones,
Miriam Fell,

Nannie Hodkinson,
Eleanor Rhodes,

—5.

1885—April 5. By Bishop Peterkin of W. Va.

Josephine Jones,
Ellen Redford,
Flora Buell,
Alice Buell,
Lucy Small,
Lolo Hodkinson,

Clara Bosworth,
Caroline Sisson Nye,
Donald Purple Hart,
Charles Wheeler Loomis,
Joseph Lawrence Buell.

—11.

1888—May 3. By Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia.

Catherine Rolston Dale,
Emma R. Richards,

Emma Frances Fisher.

—3.

1889—June 16. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Annie M. Jackson,

Hattie R. Devine.

—2.

1889—December 22. By Bishop Kendrick of Arizona.

Henrietta M. Cornell,	Rosa Helen Shields,	
Catherine G. Dyar,	Bessie Grace McKenna.	—4.

1890—May 4. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Charlotte Elizabeth Thorniley,	Caroline Darling Small,	
Mary Hart Pattin.	George E. Elliotte,	
Nelly Jenvey,	John Leonhart.	
Edith Sniffen,		—7.

1891—March 29. By Bishop W. A. Leonard, at Cleveland.

Edward E. Phillips.	—1
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1891—April 29. By Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia.

William B. Loomis,	Agnes Cadwallader,	
Samuel Harvey Clinedinst,	Carrie Cram,	
Henry Lawrence Schoolcroft,	Winifred Dale,	
Frank McKim,	Carrie Tresch,	
Walter Sniffen,	Annie Daper Morrison,	
Willis R. Grimes,	Jessie Nye Davis,	
Charles N. Miller,	Alice Waters Eells,	
Louise Maltly Bosworth,	Loreno Ricardo Meagell,	
Helen Edgerton Buell,	Harriet Loffland,	
Meena May Riley,	Ethel Chapin,	
Sally Ann Richards,	Mary E. Clerc,	
Anna Maria Richards,	Alice Langley.	—24.

1891—December 13. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Oliver C. Wilson,	Ann R. Doubt.	
Teressa A. Adams,		—3.

1892—June. By Bishop John Williams, at Hartford, Conn.

Amy Barbour.	—1.
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1893—March 16. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Ida Evans Grafton,	Sarah Elsie Shields,	
Rhea Evans Grafton,	Emma Gray Shields,	
Muriel Dyar,	Kate Small,	
Rachel Vandiver Dale,	Bertha Hall Fischer.	
Katie Gertie Grubb,		—9

1894—February 13. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Joseph Bedford Read,	Forest D. McClaskey,	
Frances Rachel Dye,	Grace Rolston Dale,	
Mary Adelaide Chapin,	Alice Palmer,	
Frances Larcomb,	Julia Alice Dyar,	
Bessie Belle Harper,	Mary E. McKenna,	
William Henry Roeser.		—11.

1895—February 19. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Sarah Helen Sniffen,	Hannah Earle Chapin.	
Helen Goodloe,		—3.

1896—February 25. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Alice Caskey,	Irene Cooke,
Leannah Caskey,	Adele Clerc,
Dora Wilson,	Harry B. Hoyt.

—6.

1897—February 28.

Edward W. Smith,	May Simpson Race,
Walter Allen,	Mary E. Detlor,
John Newton Blinn,	Mary Hale,
Harriett Blinn,	Eleanor Leonhart.
Ralph Race,	

—9.

1897—May 20. By Bishop Boyd Vincent, at Diocesan Convention, Newark, Ohio.

Tasker B. Bosworth.

—1.

1898—March 15. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Harry Hall Well,	Edith Millan,
Josephine Kent,	Katherine Sniffen,
Mary Millan,	Owen Devine.

—6.

1900—April 11.

Harriett Follett,	Rhea E. Hill,
Lillian Morton,	Janet Linscott Cowan,
Harte Patten,	Braman Rinehart,
Catherine McKim,	Madeline Rinehart.

—8.

1901—March 21.

Emma A. Davis,	Bertha Detlor,
Jermonda Kruge,	Horace McFarland,
Mary Cowan,	Frances Clarke,
Harriet Rinehart,	Caroline B. Hall,
William Caskey,	Arthur De la V. Hall,
Harry Leonhart,	Sarah Virginia Reed,
Walter Hill,	Harold Dana Dale.

—14.

1902—March 5.

Evelyn Baldwin,	Suzanne Dinsmore,
Edna Hendricks,	Goldie House,
Phoebe Brown,	Frederick Brasor,
Mary Harper,	Harry C. Physick.
Jessie Follett,	

—9.

1903—March 10. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

George Morgan Cooke,	Wm. Dwight Loomis,
John Newton Cooke,	Bessie Lee Archer,
John Clifford Miner,	Mignon W. Archer.
Geo. S. Rowe,	

—7.



Residence of John Hall

Flood of 1884

St. Luke's Church



Interior of St. Luke's Church

Showing improvements made during the rectorate of the Rev. Mr. Davidson

1904—April 19.

Wm. Johnson Cram,	Margaret E. S. Hunter (Mrs. R. H.),	
Emma S. Cole Cram (Mrs. W. J.),	Georgiana Frantz (Mrs. Chas. F.),	
William T. Schnauffer,	Elizabeth L. Merriken (Mrs. R. M.),	
Marie Davenport Patterson,	Carrie Elizabeth McGrew.	—8.

1905—April 4.

Mildred Ann Getty.	—1.
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1906—April 22. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Reynolds Raymond Alderman,	Nellie Marie Grimes,	
Edwin Earle Alderman,	Laura Margaret Stealey,	
Cecil James Gardner,	Margaret Louise Smith,	
Mary Lydia Hutchman,	James Franklin Hamilton,	
Emma Fay Posey,	Paul Shober Jones,	
Dr. Charles Seymour Hart,	Sarah Theresa Regnier (Mrs. A. B.),	
Julia Logan Hart (Mrs. C. S.),	Charles Robert Briggs,	
James Franklin Hart,	Charles Robert Briggs, Jr.,	
Mrs. Anna Logan,	Alva Ensley Youmans,	
Anna Margaret Logan,	Thomas Ellsworth Dye,	
Harlan Maxwell Smith,	Alfred Bethel C. Quinn.	—22.

1907—April 17. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Stella Harper Brenan (Mrs. J. C.),	Mrs. Clara Kelly,	
Lee Gallaher Stealey,	Edward Jennings Mildren,	
Charles Wylls Hall,	Harry Andrea Wendelken,	
John Hoyt De Noon,	Frank Earle Adair,	
Elizabeth Maria Jones,	Clarence Brown Giffen,	
Harold William Hart,	Dr. Wm. Metcalf Hart,	
Juliette Caroline Grimes,	Ralph Brown Richardson,	
Julian Frederick Brador,	Linus Carlyle Richardson,	
Frank Eggleston McKim,	Robert Wesley Parr,	
Raymond Leonhart,	Charles Edward Tresch,	
Mary Maria Riddell,	Mrs. Laura Hoyt De Noon,	
Wm. Albert Riddell,	Jessie Mackee Lund,	
Mrs. Agnes Neptune Boggess,	Helene Fuller,	
Stanley Theodore Boggess,	Irene Fuller,	
David William Boggess,	Mary Catherine McCune,	
Catherine Isabelle Parker,	Lillie Best (Mrs. C. J.).	—32.

1907—July 1. By Bishop Peterkin.

Mason Whitney Tyler.	—1.
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NOTE:—The above class is the largest in the history of the parish, there being 32 confirmed. Mr. Tyler was unable to be present with the class.

1908—April 24. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

William Edison Detlor, Jr.,	Laura Fedora Wiant,	
Blanche Florence Detlor (Mrs. W. E.),	Joseph Charles Brenan,	
Hugh Leslie Williams,	Jessie Ione Gantz,	
Idella Leilla Williams (Mrs. H. L.),	Harry Waldo Davidson,	
Reva Ailene Wendish (Mrs. J. E.),	Mabel Parker,	
Ethel Claire Muhleman,	David Edward Thoeman,	
Maud Elizabeth H. Sallows,	Edward Ulysses Richards,	
Edleen Guelph Sallows,	Jessie De Veese Brown.	—16.

1908—April 25.

Louis Clarke Robinson,

Margaret Applegate Robinson (Mrs. L. C.)

—2.

1909—April 20. By Bishop Boyd Vincent.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchman (Mrs. W. M.),	Charlotte Eleanor Smith,
Mary Carry Alcock,	Walter Henry Smith,
Phoebe Marie Grubb (Mrs. P.),	Charles Joseph Best,
Lelia Frances Hennessey (Mrs. I.),	William Frederick Kaiser,
Mary Ada Simon,	Walter Rancon Metcalf,
Margaret Kathleen Simon,	John Clifford Norris,
Louise Pape,	Charles Sumner Grace,
Helen Mildred Cone,	John Warren Dodge,
Katherine Nelson Kelly,	Glenn Morris McIllyar,
Mildren Helen Springer,	Frank John Barron,
Ann Mae Norris,	Walter Augustus Windsor,
Anna J. M. D. Cowan,	Edgar Ward Hill,
Eleanor Dodd Smith (Mrs. W. H.),	John Stanley Adams.
Gladys Irene Smith,	

—27.

1909—April 21.

Fred Thomas Lindman.

—1.

1910—February 4. By Bishop N. S. Thomas.

Elizabeth Florence Holdren.

—1.

1910—April 10.

Joseph Lawrence Stevens,	Merna Alma Pfaff,
Berton Sweteland Levering,	Martha Irene Posey,
Nels Christiansen,	Ruth Logan,
Cortlandt Douglas Winton,	Alice Virginia Schnauffer,
Louis Sylvester Grimm,	Frances Virginia Brenan,
Mamie Jane Grimm (Mrs. L. S.),	Miriam Winton.

—12.

MARRIAGES.

By the Rev. John Boyd, D. D.

1884. January 9, James B. Fitch to Anna L. Johnson. April 24, Frank E. McKim to Caddie G. Eggleston. May 14, Harold B. Nye to Emma Curtis. July 9, J. Cooke Devol to Emma B. Stebton. July 17, C. C. Brown to Mary F. Marsh. July 24, John McFarland to Lucy Atkinson. August 27, Edward S. Jett to Sophie Averbek.

1885. January 14, John B. Sparling to Matilda A. Hewson. February 7, Henry B. Kerns to Laura M. Lowers. April 2, Laughlin Devine to Mrs. Fannie Irvine. July 4, Frank Pollard to Anna E. York. September 12, William Smith to Sarah Ball. November 7, Milton Robertson to Alice Martin. November 26, William H. Devnan to Marietta Johnson. December 16, Samuel C. Rinehart to Helen M. Hall. December 24, Gideon C. Taylor to Ella Mary Cross.

1886. March 22, Thomas J. Ray to Annie Cisler. March 24, Henry Hill to Carrie Morningstar. April 6, D. Russel Cook to Maggie L. Phillips. April 6, Frank G. Best to Jessie R. Phillips. April 14, James A. McFarland to Kate O. Morningstar. November 17, Charles C. Butcher to Cora Henson. December 20, Daniel W. Hunter to Anna Cassady.

1887. March 2, Henry A. Gross to Adah E. Mellor. April 27, John F. Bukey to Caro Cole. May 5, Charles L. Shanks to Columbia R. Ferrell. June 30, Frank R. Pickering to Bertha Dye. September 24, Albert Thrash to Alice Demming. September 24, Clement Harper to Mollie A. Wilson. November 23, Thomas Lynch to Louisa Miller. December 29, Louis L. Peddinghaus to Edith Rhodes, (By the Rev. D. W. Rhodes).

1888. March 3, Willard D. Starlin to Emma F. Miller. April 21, John W. Schroder to Ida S. Keifer. April 21, C. E. Lowther to Laura Sutherland. April 26, Charles E. Davis, Sr. to Isabelle Miller. May 22, Charles Dugan to Louisa Reynolds. May 31, Charles Haberling to Lizzie Volkwein. June 12, Charles W. Loomis to Miriam L. Nye. July 16, James E. Sheldon to Hattie O. Gray. July 16, Robert G. Hyatt to Ida A. Wild. August 15, Edgar A. Perkins to Charlotte G. Hart. August 16, Nathan M. Reynolds, M. D., to Ella Hildebrand. August 25, William H. Lehmer to Emma D. Faires. September 7, L. M. Hutchinson to Avin E. Schofield. September 13, Charles W. Hawk to Letha L. Simpson. September 18, L. C. Robinson to Margaret Applegate. October 4, G. Wiley West to Annie G. Thorniley. October 25, Wm. Putnam Curtis to Alice Bradford Waters. November 5, John A. Hull to Laura B. Gurley. November 6, John Moore to Laura Laner. December 13, John Dugan to Ella E. Curly.

1889. January 2, R. I. Leggett to Carrie L. Pursell. January 3, Geo. W. Applebay to Mattie Muggrage. March 26, W. H. Cornell to Henrietta M. Hart. April 11, Andrew Herdman to Lizzie Locks. July 4, Austin Pell to Cora Williams. July 4, George M. Hubbard to Delia Scott. July 11, Mike Mitchell to Jennie Leese. July 31, G. M. Payne to Martha L. Ransor. August 8, George G. Wylie to Ruth A. Beebee. August 22, G. W. Steele to Nettie M. Posey. August 23, R. C. Cram to Carrie M. Noland. September 19, Phillip C. Segleimer to Kate C. Bowmar. October 1, C. O. Spence to Clara A. Pfaff. November 18, Wm. R. Hart to Miriam Fell. November 30, Frank Whiting to May Ellen Gerley. December 3, James W. Taylor to Alma L. Dawkin. December 5, Douglas Mercer to Flora Burchell. December 14, Isaac F. Flowers to Mollie Mellinger. December 25, D. A. Morgan to Eva L. Fowler. December 31, Nelson Bergg to Ida Kunst.

1890. January 4, Lewis B. Thompson to Dora P. Goddard. January 7, Frank Harding to Jennie L. Hale. January 30, G. W. Callahan to Lottie Edgell. January 30, George Goodwin to Margaret McMahon. February 14, John W. Hall to Miss Minnie Vaughn. March 10, David Clegg to Herma Blevans. April 9, John Malster to Della A. Youncell. May 5, Frazier S. Grant to Kate W. Paden. June 12, Wm. Gaitree to Lucy A. Small. June 16, Herman S. Stroud to Isabella Posey. July 9, Charles Lowers to Ida Blebout. August 10, John M. Stall to Louisa Call. September 8, John A. Hess to Frances M. Buck. September 11, Elmer Hughes to Martha Ward. September 24, Nelson Cunningham to May Browne. October 21, A. C. Dolson to Katherine Farnsworth. October 21, James Dilly to Anna Bunch. October 22, Sabin Farson to Louisa Galt. October 29, Alek E. Garnett to Ettie Ayers. November 29, Sylvester Smith to Jessie Jones. December 2, George Hunter to Addie N. Olney. December 30, George M. Cooke to Alice Lolo Hodkinson.

1891. January 6, Church M. Boyce to Lydia Janis. February 26, Charles D. Dean to Nora Wood. March 25, Dudley G. Palmer to Bertha J. Lee. July 6, Oliver Gault to Mary Grem. August 1, Charles H. Miller to Irene Brookover. August 3, Hugh Reed to Willie L. Resk. September 7, S. Baldwin to Cora Johnson. September 15, Charles E. Bee to Lenora Wilson. October 6, John H. Angle to Hattie Henry. October 15, Douglas A. McCurdy to Clara B. Medley. November 30, Joseph B. Poindexter to Claudens Russell. December 31, James A. Creelman to Alice L. Buell.

1892. October 6, Wm. W. Nelson to Cara Weeks. October 22, Daniel H. Buell to Ellen Lewis Nye. December 28, Walter G. Beach to Flora Warner.

1893. January 2, John Carter to Rosalia Jones. April 21, Geo. H. Cisler to Lorena B. Hart. May 14, Frank Seyler to Lillie Richards. May 31, Joseph Weeks to Anna Geren.

July 10, David O. Barns to Eliza Minnard. July 20, Geo. W. Dearth to Lulu Starlary. August 15, R. M. Makan to Myrtle Spencer. August 30, Jacob Athey to Susan Athey. September 23, Charles Ray to Clara Nelson. September 30, Wm. Harris to Mary McIntosh. October 11, Thos. Sumpkens to Rachel Brookover. December 26, T. F. Grant to Della Cross.

1894. January 9, D. R. Foreman to Clara L. Lyon. June 26, George E. Elliott to Ellen Gregory. July 10, Thomas Stephenson to Catherine Stochr. September 11, James F. Lynch to Della Miller. November 14, Charles Uhl to Lillie Chancellor.

1895. March 22, Samuel R. Cox to Florence Westman. March 23, Daniel A. Kincheloe to Nancy E. Parker. April 30, Henry Beck to Minnie Miller. May 3, Jacob F. Weis to Anna M. Schneider. July 31, Osmond O. Deems to Ida J. Shields. August 29, G. Henry Best to Charlotte E. Thorniley. August 29, William F. Sahn to Katherine C. Crapper. September 12, Charles L. Booth to Bessie Harper. September 19, William Roemer to Josie E. Harvey. September 21, James K. Smith to Margaret E. Howard. October 6, F. W. Weis to Clara M. Penn. November 27, Theodore Ritchey to Joanne Swords. December 16, Alfred Togster to Sarah E. Swan.

1896. March 4, James G. Doane to Livinna Barnes. April 14, Perry Higgins to Eliza E. Witting. May 14, Andrew W. Robertson to Rebecca M. Pryor. June 24, Edward Suplett to Rosa Bumgardner. August 2, Joseph Jones to Clara L. Weyrick. August 5, John Stehle to Margaret Lapham. September 15, Clark M. Horne to Mary M. Robertson. September 22, Frank Spres to Lena Ryson. October 10, James Hendrickson to Laura Ayres. October 14, John H. Lindsay to Jessie N. Davis. November 4, John W. Gray to Rosa S. Shields. November 7, Joseph A. Scarbarry to Olla Davison. December 30, Edwin Theodore Hayward to Janette Applegate.

1897. January 2, James A. Wallace to Mary D. Medley. May 8, Edward Mills to Grace Murphy. June 24, Albert Carr to Summa Dean. August 28, Austin F. Comley to Addie R. Gowdy. August 31, Charles A. Adams to Susan Griffith. September 14, Chelmer Fairbanks to Bessie May Moody. October 27, Walter Allen to Bessie McKenna. November 8, Norman Hendershot to Theodora Morlang. December 8, Donald Charles Browne to Alice W. Eells. December 16, George C. Moons to Susan Henry.

1898. January 6, Donald P. Hart to Maria Buell. January 27, Ed. G. Ward to Luella Schneider. June 8, Joseph C. Brennan to Stella H. Harper. July 6, Freeman Marshall to Daisy O. Gorby. December 2, John Helderbrand to Susan Gooding. December 7, James M. Harper to Daisy Slack. December 21, Winfield McGregor to Libbie Triplett.

1899. March 3, Daniel Rice to Ida Dilley. March 8, Wm. Meyers to Ura G. Whitlatch. July 4, Hugh Drain to Ellen Spicer. July 12, Casper Kress to Addie Barnes. July 13, Edward Maunty to Elsie Shields. August 2, Casper Smith to Anna Stout. August 5, Harry B. Little to Winifred Laurie. August 14, Joe Smith to Rosa T. Smith. September 21, Morgan Aston to Lizzie Malone. September 28, Arthur F. Cole to Lizzie F. Schmidt. October 12, Elsworth Thompson to Hattie Moran. October 14, Albert Wilson to Blanche Halfkill. October 21, Walter Baldwin to Ettie Bailey. November 2, Wilbur Wolf to Miss Linnie Smith. November 6, Elmer Wood to Nell Rothley. November 7, Henry Finley to Nellie Bookman. November 28, Richard Greene to Sarah Fisher. December 2, John Plangher to Levinna Turrill. December 26, Wm. H. Flinn to Minnie Bell Townsend.

1900. February 20, Charles S. Hutton to Jessie M. Beach. April 30, Wm. C. Tice to Annie Hendrick. June 14, Charles F. Moore to M. May Riley. August 13, John Parsons to Sadie Myers. August 21, James F. Wallace to Minnie M. Harris. November 19, William S. Reed to Sarah Virginia Amstead. November 28, Fred Kline to Liddie Mullin. December 24, Henry G. Karns to Mary G. Naish. December 24, Fred M. Gramen to Verna Costello.

1901. May 8, Howard Thompson to Sadie SeEVERS. May 9, Wm. J. Cram to Emma S. Cole. July 11, Fred A. Hodkins to Blanche Biswick. July 17, Cyrus Oliver to Emma Hart. October 29, Frank Evans to Retta Bruce. November 20, Carl Glaser to Mariam B. Reppen.



Bank Building

Residence of I. R. Waters



Mansion of Nahum Ward

1902. February 21, Frank Gallagher to Emma Ferrell. April 19, Walter H. Smith to Eleanor Dole. November 26, Harry B. Hoyt to Betsey Gates Dawes. December 22, Ernest W. Bailey to Anne McLean.

By the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton.

1902. December 30, Wilbur M. Morrill to Mabel Florence Booth.

1903. February 7, Serene A. Seipel to Charlotte D. Small. March 14, Edward E. Wendelken to Inez Preston, (By Dr. Boyd). April 16, Frank M. Farrington to Elizabeth A. Gallaher. April 18, John McCallister Loffland to Jessie A. Davis. June 4, Harry A. Wendelken to Katherine Small. July 1, Alonzo B. Miller to Mamie E. De Rue. July 7, John Gore Haydon to Grace E. Dowling. August 13, George H. Spindler to Huldah Zimmer, (By Dr. Boyd). August 15, George Arthur Pettitt to Laura Welker, (By Dr. Boyd). September 30, Maunsell Nicholas to Hattie Independence Loffland. October 27, John F. Hamilton to Bertha H. Fisher. November 10, Fred R. Rose to Ethel Shaw. December 10, David Warren Jones to Harriet Dyer Lord.

1904. September 1, Carl James Anderson to Helen Edgerton Buell. November 2, Cecil James Gardner to Adele Clerc. November 14, Charles A. Dorges to Grace Couzett.

1905. January 16, Alec Virgo to Leah May Etter. August 10, Herbert Starr to Helen Goodloe, (By Dr. Boyd). November 9, Walter B. Metcalf to Jermanda Kluge, (By Dr. Boyd).

By the Rev. George Davidson.

1906. March 28, Frank Albert Worstell to Lucy L. Parker, (By Dr. Boyd). June 3, Edward Jennings Mildren to Harriet Margaret Sweitzer. June 6, Thomas Lacy Green to Grace Ford Davis, (By Dr. Boyd). October 30, Wm. H. C. Stahlmaun to Amelia E. Pribble.

1907. January 26, Isaac B. Smith to Clara Rowland. April 30, Edgar Ulysses Richards to Hart Pattin. June 20, James Bovard McKain to Rebecca Duffy. October 7, John Arrington to Jessie Lund. October 24, Clifford H. Britton to Helene Fuller. December 17, James Wm. Zenor to Ada Helen Gregory.

1908. January 22, Forest M. Muhleman to Ethel Claire Harvey. February 6, Dr. James B. Penrose to Maria Woodbridge Gallaher. March 5, August Selick to Alice Davis. June 24, Harry R. Buchanan to Lena C. Donaldson, (By Dr. Boyd). September 10, Arthur W. Glazier to Sue Nesbitt Dinsmore. October 6, Wm. Howard Britton to Irene Fuller. October 10, Fred Thomas Lindman to Mary Lydia Hutchman. October 20, Presley Milford White to Katherine J. McKim, (By Dr. Boyd).

1909. June 9, Charles Sumner Grace to Mary Harper. July 27, George Kiel to Nellie Bay. September 29, Dudley A. Bingham to Florence Stanley. November 10, John Hall McCoy to Florence Rebecca Buchanan, (By Dr. Boyd). November 23, Jay Casey to Anna Dailey, (By Dr. Boyd). November 30, Ernest Leonard Richardson to Ethel Mae Flack. December 16, Merton Elliott to Nellie Miller.

1910. January 31, David D. Rosenheim to Nellie B. George. March 3, Jesse L. Merrill to Mary C. McCune, (By Dr. Boyd). April 13, Robert Milton Rowland to Grace Marie Rutherford. September 7, Wm. Cherry Park to Carol Butler Hall.

BURIALS.

By the Rev. John Boyd, D. D.

1884. June 23, Charles B. Hall. ———, Charlotte Eveleigh. July 6, Rufus B. Putnam. July 9, J. Wesley Sniffen. September 26, Eliza Slattery. October 19, John B. Waters.

1885. April 7, Joseph Eli Hall (aged 92). May 3, Rufus B. Putnam. July 1, Charles Bouchner. December 25, Charles B. Wells.

1886. January 27, Mrs. Ellen Eliza Nye. February 14, Mrs. Harriett Wheeler. March 9, Mrs. Emma J. Shields. April 6, William P. Skinner (83). July 20, George H. Wells (70). August 7, Gen. W. P. Richardson (62). September 1, Frances Wilson (3). September 4, Charles R. Hovey. December 24, Pomeroy Robertson.

1887. February 2, Mrs. Sarah Morton. February 18, John H. Armstrong. April 4, Adam Darling. July 26, Willie Rolla Lust (Rev. J. F. Ohl, assisting). September 14, Charles R. Rhodes. September 26, Cornelia Wells Hall. December 9, Joseph Hanna.

1888. January 6, Robert Henry Phillips. March 10, Mrs. Adeline Quincey Shirley, (Buried at Vicksburg, Miss.). March 18, John Peterson (80). March 26, ——— Lane. March 27, Martha Rogers. May 5, Sarah Hunter. May 11, Agnes W. Dye. May 31, Elizabeth Henderson. July 28, ——— McFarland.

1889. January 6, William Ridenour. April 23, Charles H. Buell. May 6, Mrs. Charles B. Wells. May 12, Andrew Ross. July 31, John Kendrick. October 10, Rebecca Johnson.

1890. January 31, Miss Melvina Barker. February 4, Michael Morganstern. May 10, Frances Suplett. July 24, Charles Wylie. August 29, John Thoma. October 25, Joseph Dyar.

1891. January 1, John Strecker. January 21, Geo. H. Nicholas. March 7, Eliza Boyd. July 15, Wm. H. Buell. August 4, Mrs. Jane C. Ridgway. August 12, Norris Richards. October 22, Miss Charlotte Barker. November 29, Stephen Smith. December 7, Annie May Koon. December 18, Betty Hutchinson. December 18, Miss Ann McFarland.

1892. January 30, Nelson Dewd. February 13, George Koon. March 4, Edna Frances Perkin. March —, Maria Skinner. April 2, Mrs. Louisa Sheppard. April 5, Charlotte H. Perkin. June 17, Wm. W. Marvin. July 17, Elizabeth Davis. August 25, Horace Norton. December 11, Israel Richmond Waters (69).

1893. February 1, Belle Hall. February 17, Martha Medicott. February 28, ——— Creelman. May 23, Charles Loomis. August 8, ——— Butts. September 15, Mrs. Emma Detterley. September 24, Miss Sarah McFarland. October 2, ——— Cornell.

1894. March 1, Wm. F. Curtis. March 5, Charles Weiss. April 10, John Moore, (104 yrs., 3 mos., 25 days). July 13, Rollinwall Curtis. July 21, Oliver D. Cram. July 26, Carrie Lehnhardt. August 9, Emma Hall. September 29, Martin Pomeroy Wells. October 5, Samuel Maloney, Jr. October 16, Theodore G. Field. November 24, Mrs. Lora Chamberlain. December 6, D. Ervin Nye.

1895. February 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Pillsbury. March 21, Mrs. J. S. Young. March 28, John Earle Lehnhart. March 30, Mrs. R. L. Nye. May 6, Jessie Humston. June 22, Wm. Lewis Rolston. June 25, Nannie Hodkinson. July 24, Mathew Hodkinson. September 8, ——— Cross. November 18, Moses Smith.

1896. May 2, Pauline Peddinghaus. September 11, Robert Applegate. September 12, Mrs. Kate Small. November 14, Jane Maloney. November 14, Nathan Faucett.

1897. April 27, James B. Hovey. June 9, ——— Wendleken. July 12, Mrs. Cynthia Adams. August 7, Mrs. Bora H. Gray. September 4, Mrs. Laura Whiffing.

1898. January 12, Wm. B. Loomis. March 24, James R. Hall. April 19, ——— Buell. June 27, Malcolm Nye. July 5, W. H. Millen. September 1, ——— Johnson, December 28, ——— McFarland.

1899. January 1, A. T. Nye. January 12, James Dye. January 25, Elizabeth Woodbridge. February 10, ——— Dye. March 3, Geraldine Peddinghaus. March 13, Katherine Pfaff. March 15, Sarah A. Scott. June 13, James Whiffing. June 21, Lucy B. Dana. June 23, Geo. Butts. August 15, Sadie Scott Palmer. August 15, Edward R. Dale. September 25, Levy Barber. December 13, Charles Thomas Waters (34).

1900. February 23, Mrs. C. J. Fell. March 6, George A. Harness. April 26, Wm. Eggleston. June 22, C. C. Lyman. July 27, Mary Frances Dyar. August 24, John Smith. September 29, Robert C. O'Neil. October 28, Charles Peddinghaus. December 3, Susan Cooke. December 8, Marcellus Dye. December 8, Charles Bennett. December 23, Isaac Ackerson. December 29, Frances W. Minshall.

1901. January 3, Isaac Everleigh. January 24, Blanche Rees. January 24, Caroline S. Nye. January 24, Theodore S. Nye. January 27, Edward Clifton. April 24, Ettie Smith. August 23, Margaret Gallaher. August —, Herman Saroni. September 18, Mrs. H. Saroni. October 22, Douglas Pattin. October 23, Maria Metcalf. December 16, George S. Jones.

1902. June 15, A. J. Hotham. July 1, Jane McIntosh. July 7, Hannah Forbes. July 26, Fannie Devine.

By the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton.

1902. December 4, Natalie Reppert.

1903. January 1, Leander Chapin. January 8, Mrs. Hannah S. Arnold (71), February 24, Mrs. Sarah Katherine Rolston. March 26, William P. Dye (58). June 24, Wm. H. G. Cornell. July 24, Miss Fannie R. Dye (48). August 6, Miss Irene Cooke (22). August 7, Josiah Dexter Cotton, M. D. August 15, Mrs. Joanna Bosworth. August 18, Mrs. Gheretin Ellston. October 25, Miss Alice C. Marshall.

1904. January 9, Mrs. Sarah Augusta Sweitzer. January 19, Mrs. Mary Oldham (80). March 2, Samuel Maloney (81). March 9, Frederick A. Wheeler (90). May 8, Alexander J. Clark (59).

1905. February 20, Robert W. Lewis (57). April 22, Mrs. Caroline Greene Hall (79), (By Dr. Boyd). September 22, George Morgan Cooke (44), (By Dr. Boyd). November 13, James Dallas Cadwallader, (By Dr. Boyd).

By the Rev. George Davidson.

1905. December 20, Mrs. Clara Wheeler Putnam.

1906. March 1, David B. Anderson (81). March 5, Wm. Henry Treloar (57). March 23, James B. Jackson (78), (By Dr. Boyd). March 27, Geraldine Fay Frazier (3). June 28, George T. McDonald (50). October 31, Mrs. Helen Goodloe Starr (24). December 29, Harold Bayles Nye (48).

1907. January 28, Rebecca J. Steenrod (80). February 14, Mrs. Sophia Mall Averbek (84). May 13, Mrs. Martha Jane Parker (71). May 20, John Schramm (81). May 27, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart (80). September 7, Mrs. Josiah T. Hart (80). October 14, Mrs. Lois Rushton Hazel (40).

1908. February 24, Mrs. Mary P. Fischer (63). March 4, Walter Davis Paul (20). March 18, Wm. M. Hutchman (56). December 2, Mrs. Kate M. Richardson (24). December 22, Dr. Samuel Hart (79).

1909. February 5, Mrs. Nancy Hoyt. April 21, Mrs. Mary Catherine Posey (60). July 13, Albert James Bennett (2). November 3, James Kenney Gregory (61). December 20, Mrs. Lucia Ann Bosworth (91).

1910. January 16, Mary Elizabeth Hutchman (53). April 19, Anna O. Eggleston (85), (By Dr. Boyd). June 25, Edward B. Jett (62). September 8, Hazel Rollison (14)

ADDED TO LIST OF COMMUNICANTS.

By the Rev. John Boyd, D. D.

Mrs. J. E. Loffland,	Mrs. (Frank) McDonald,	Alice Buell,
Mrs. Eva R. Jones,	Thomas Robertson,	Lucy Small,
Miss Miriam Fell,	Mrs. Mary Robertson,	Lolo Hodgkinson,
Miss Mamie Hodgkinson,	Mrs. Elizabeth Gambel,	Clara Bosworth,
Eleanor Rhodes,	Mrs. Carrie Loveridge,	Carolina Sisson Nye,
Mrs. Clara Putnam,	Josephine Jones,	Donald Purple Hart,
Mrs. Laney,	Ellen Redford,	Charles Wheeler Loomis,
Mrs. Mary Philipps,	Flora Buell,	Joseph Lawrence Buell.

ADDED TO THE COMMUNICANT LIST SINCE 1884.

All of the names of those who have been confirmed, and in addition the following:—

By the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton.

Mrs. Nancy E. Hoyt.

1902. September 7, Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton. September 10, Mrs. R. W. Lewis. Miss Mabel Lewis. Miss Ethel Lewis. October 1, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickinson. October —, Clara V. Best. November 11, Mrs. Pholla Clarke (Mrs. A. J.). December 8, Mrs. Albert Simon. Mrs. E. E. Forbes. December 15, J. A. Rick. Wm. H. Reed. Miss Marguerita Roe.

1903. November 12, Henry S. Battersby.

1904. April 19, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Neil. John Nixon O'Neil. September 25, Gilbert L. Pennock.

1905. Mrs. Florence F. Taylor. Miss Maud Taylor.

By the Rev. George Davidson.

1906. April 15, Mrs. Ella Stealey. Mrs. Alva E. Youmans. November 21, Mrs. G. B. H. Sanford. Mrs. Georgiana Harness. Mr. John A. Harness. Mr. Henry J. Hoeffler. Mr. J. E. Windish. Mr. H. A. Vogel. Mr. Robert Hanna.

1907. May 19, Mrs. Mary Frances Davidson. Mary Celia Davidson. June 22, Nora Keith. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crolley. Mrs. M. E. Johnson. Mrs. Charles R. Briggs. Frank McCloy. Mrs. Sarah Ellen Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Agrew.

1908. February 25, Mrs. Marguerite Thoenen. Mrs. Daniel L. Sallows. Mrs. Anna C. Sallows. Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mr. Elmer Smith. March 1, George Cleary. Alva Redman. April 26, Mr. William M. Locke. Mrs. Katie M. Locke. Price Newman Locke. June 10, Mrs. J. Rumpff. Paul Dwight Surber.

1910. May 1, Walter Hodge Parker. May 15, Arthur James Moskrey. Sarah Elizabeth Moskrey. May Moskrey. Arthur James Moskrey, Jr. Percy Moskrey. Frank Reginald Moskrey. Chas. D. Everett. Mrs. Chas. D. Everett. Marian Everett. June 1, David Judson Winton. Elizabeth Graham Winton. Grace Winton.



The Woodbridge Mansion



Residence of I. R. Waters

PARISH DIRECTORY.

RECTOR.

THE REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A., 320 2nd Street.

LAY READERS.

Mr. John A. Gallaher,
Mr. T. B. Bosworth,

Mr. Paul D. Surber,
Mr. D. J. Winton.

SEXTON.

Mr. John Leonhart.

THE VESTRY.

1910-11.

Mr. J. A. Gallaher, Senior Warden,	Mr. Clarence Giffen,
Mr. T. B. Bosworth, Junior Warden and Sec.,	Mr. E. J. Mildren
Mr. J. C. Brenan, Treasurer,	Mr. C. R. Briggs
Mr. W. T. Schnaufer,	Dr. Wm. Hart,
Mr. R. D. Cooke,	Mr. Harry Wendleken.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent, The Rector,	Treasurer, Mr. Robt. Parr,
Assistant Supt., Mr. Berton S. Levering,	Librarian, Mr. Harland Smith,
Secretary, Mr. Stanley Boggess,	Pianist, Miss Rhea Hill.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Reorganized 1908.

OFFICERS (1910).

President, Mrs. J. A. Gallaher,	Treasurer, Mrs. Lyda Neeley,
Vice Presidents { 1st, Mrs. D. L. Sallows,	Cor. Sec., Miss Maria Woodbridge,
2nd, Miss Grace Rolston,	Rec. Sec., Miss Florence Boyd,
3rd, Mrs. Abbie Wilson,	United Offering Treas., Miss Grace Rolston.

THE PARISH AID SOCIETY.

OFFICERS 1910-11.

President, Mrs. W. T. Schnaufer,	Secretary, Mrs. Lyda Neeley,
Vice President (1st), Mrs. W. J. Cram,	Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Best,
Vice President (2nd), Mrs. W. E. Detlor,	Chairman of Christmas Bazaar,
Vice President (3rd), Mrs. Mary F. Hart,	Mrs. Chas. Hart.

THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Chaplain, The Rector, Branch Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton,
Recording Secretary, Miss Katharine Seymour.

THE MEN'S CLUB.

Organized September 23, 1907.

OFFICERS.

Rector, Rev. Geo. Davidson,	Treasurer, Dr. Chas. Hart,
President, T. B. Bosworth,	W. Edison Detlor,
Vice President, E. J. Mildren,	G. B. Sanford,
Secretary, D. L. Sallows,	J. A. Windish.

THE ALTAR GUILD.

Organized February 1, 1908.

OFFICERS 1910.

President, Mrs. D. H. Buell,	Vice President, Miss Celia Davidson,
Sec. and Treas., Miss Agnes Cadwallader.	

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW (SENIOR).

Organized April 12, 1908.

OFFICERS 1910.

Director, D. L. Sallows,	Secretary, Harry Wendleken,
Vice Director, J. D. Windish,	Treasurer, G. B. H. Sanford.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW (JUNIOR).

Organized April 12, 1908.


OFFICERS 1910-11.

Director, The Rector,	Secretary, Mr. Stanley Boggess,
Vice Director, Mr. Paul Jones,	Treasurer, Mr. John De Noon.

THE CHOIR.

The Senior Division (Adults),	Choir Mother and Assistants—
The Junior Division (Children),	Mrs. W. T. Schnaufer,
Director, The Rector,	Mrs. Mary F. Hart,
Choir Master, Mr. D. J. Winton,	Mrs. Chas. Best,
Organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Winton.	




 Dodge Cottage
 Upper portion of old building
 on College Campus



Residence of Billy Todd
 College Pump

ANNIVERSARY SERMON

DELIVERED IN

St. Luke's Church, Marietta, Ohio

ON THE

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT, 1910

BY

THE REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A.

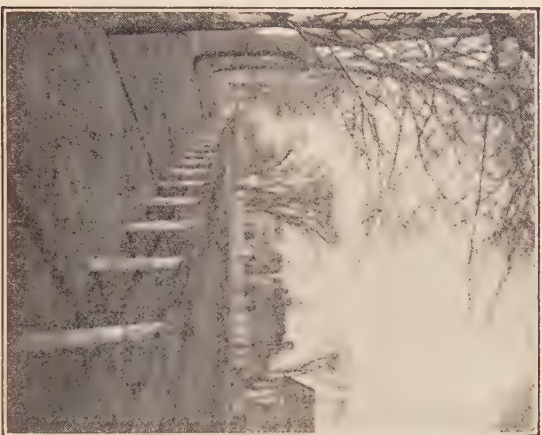
*On the Occasion of his Completion of Five Years of
Service as Rector of the Parish.*

"We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you; come thou with us and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." Num. x: 29.

On December 15th, 1905, I came for the first time to the city of Marietta in response to a call from the Vestry of this Church to become the Rector of your Parish. Today, therefore, is an anniversary day. It marks the completion of five years of service with you. It marks the beginning of my sixth year as your Rector. It tells the tale that another year has been added to our lives. It bids us pause to review the past years—to look forward into the future.

Of all the relationships that exist among men none seem to me more dear and tender, more sacred and holy than that which exists between Pastor and people. Sacred and holy because of the religious character of those events in life which bring us together. Dear and tender because it is the heart and soul which throbs and swells in the bonds of Christian love. The event which we commemorate therefore today is no small event in the history of our lives. It reminds me of a solemn responsibility. It reminds you of a no less solemn duty. It reminds us of a stewardship of which we must give an account. It speaks to us of a business—and of a kingdom in which we are mutually concerned. It commands us to think on the significance of our relationship, what it has meant and does, and shall mean to you and me in the realm of religious activity—an activity, whose foundations at least are struck deep in human life.

It has always been my custom to make a brief survey of our common achievements on each anniversary day. Let us glance back upon the five years which today pass into history and call to mind some of the material expressions of our labors. We have made improvements to our church property from year to year—the total cost of which was \$5,000.00 and over. In other words an average of \$1,000.00 a year we have paid for improvements, in addition to meeting all current expenses. It is a record, brethren, of which you may well be proud. It includes a new reredos and rood screen for our chancel, new pews and new carpet for the nave of the church, grained floors in the vestibule, and the whole church building newly painted without and within, the Sunday School rooms redecorated, the Rectory thoroughly renovated and made modern, its walls without repainted and bricks repointed. All of this has been done by means of our special offerings and by the labors of the various helpful organizations of the church. It all speaks of inward devotion to a holy and an abiding faith and tells to the world that back and behind it all is God. During these five years it has been your Rector's privilege to receive and bless



The Commons
Residences of James Holden, Mr. Bingham
and B. F. Putnam



Residence of Gov. R. J. Meigs
Stone in side walk:
base of old Bank vault

and present to the Church in the name of devoted friends of our parish, gifts and memorials that speak to us of holy living, of tender affection, and noble impulse. Two beautiful cathedral stained windows, a brass cross, an altar desk, a large service book, an alms basin, a credence table for the use of the sanctuary, a set of white and a set of red silk altar hangings for the chancel, a silver baptismal font bowl, a prayer desk and lecturn and piano for use in the Sunday School, a large oak chest in which to keep the silver and the brass, and all things pertaining to the chancel furnishings, and the whole has been made complete by the concrete walks around the Church buildings. And within the last two months we have been the recipients of two most desirable and appreciated gifts—an oil painting of Arius Nye who, humanly speaking, was the founder of St Luke's Church, and an enlarged portrait of our former and well-beloved Rector, Dr. Boyd. It is hoped that in the course of time we may add to this group, the portraits of all former Rectors of our Parish as an outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual life that links the past to the present and the present to the future growth and continuity of our Parish.

During the five years which it has been my privilege to serve you, in addition to the regular Sunday and week-day services, with its sermons, addresses and meditations and routine calls and other demands, I have baptized 104 persons, presented for confirmation 114, married 22 couples, an average of five or six each year, and said the last sad but hopeful rites of the church over the mortal remains of thirty persons called home. Of this number only five were active communicants of St Luke's Parish. The others were either friends or relatives of our people, or else were without church affiliations in this city. An average for the five years past of only one death a year from our communicant roll is a most remarkable and unusual record, and certainly a cause for our thanksgiving today.

During the five years I have said "Farewell" to 86 persons, five by death and 81 by removal.

To offset this loss we have gained by transfer from other parishes, 23. These together with the confirmations make a net gain, after deducting the removals, of 52 persons, for the five years, showing that the Parish is steadily growing in the face of removals and in the face of the fact that the 1910 census shows a decrease in the population of Washington County. There is one important phase of this aspect of our work that should not be lost sight of. We not only have a goodly increased membership today over and above what was ours five years ago, but we have also added to and strengthened the Church at large. 81 of our communicants have left and gone elsewhere—our parish's loss is some other parish's gain—and while we may lament the loss to our local work we may rejoice to know that the effect of our labors extends throughout the breadth and length of our land, in building up this Church which is so

dear and near to our hearts. But this isn't all. We haven't only given of our men and women to strengthen the Church at large, we have given of our money too. While we have been busy expending a thousand a year on improvement at home we have tried not to be selfish. In addition to local pressure we have also paid in full our Diocesan Missionary Apportionment of \$150 00 a year, and best of all we have met and paid in full, for the past two years at least, our apportionment for General Missions.

A year ago today, as a means of celebrating our anniversary day, you laid upon the altar of this Church \$1,200.00 that all debts against this Parish might be liquidated and that the new year of 1910 might be begun with all debts paid and a new leaf in our parish life turned. I promised at that time that if you would do this I would not soon again speak to you on the subject of finance. I have kept my promise. A whole year has elapsed and you have come here Sunday after Sunday to pay your homage of respect, of praise, and prayer and devotion to God, as you quietly, but regularly, and systematically have made your offerings to meet the necessary pledges for our common privileges, and you have done so without any further word from your Rector. I am told by the treasurer that if every one comes forward with what they have pledged before December 31st we shall close the year with so small a deficit as to be practically nothing. While I am sure this is very encouraging, still I cannot help but feel that the greater would be our joy if we were a little ahead than a little in arrears. May I venture to suggest, brethren, that you call up the treasurer and ask if you can't do something to help the Parish reach the ideal of at least keeping even—an ideal which a year ago today we placed before us as our aim and our goal.

I am happy to report today that I am fostering and nurturing a mission among a poor class of people at the corner of 8th and Montgomery. Services are conducted there on Sundays by a layman and I endeavor myself to give an address there on the Friday night of each week. Just what this mission may grow into, the future alone can tell, but of one thing I am sure, and that is: it is now ministering to a class of people who need the mission and appreciate its services. Already during the past few months they have called upon me in three instances to bury their dead. And I am looking forward to administer the sacrament of Baptism to as many as are desirous and ready to receive it some time next month.

Thus, brethren, the record of five years of service has been read. I have touched upon such things as occurred to me as among the more important material expressions of our outward acts and devotions. It is not all that has been achieved. There is much that cannot be said here because the strength of this review must be measured by its process of elimination. The years have been full of activity, of good cheer and of Christian enthusiasm. Much that has been accomplished has been through the efforts of loyal followers—ready wills, pure intentions,

willing hands, and cheerful hearts. More and more have I felt with unexpressed gratitude the encouragement you have given me by your prayers and your labors and your presence in the pew. More and more have I prayed for the strength to guide and lead you into a life that is real and earnest and rich in its joy of service. Today the five years we have labored together, will, with this service, pass into the awful stillness gone, never more to be recalled, until the day when we, you and I, will be required to give an account of our stewardship. I say ours, brethren, because this work in St. Luke's Parish is yours and mine together. We share it equally, its responsibilities, its duties, its obligations—its joys, its privileges, and its blessings. We are all of us in the same common business together, whether I preach in the pulpit or you sing in the choir, or labor in the various helpful organizations; whether you sit in the pew, or do your daily task at your office, your store, your house, or out in society and in the social sphere. We are all of us in the same business—witnessing for Jesus Christ—trying more and more "to feature in ourselves the Image of Jesus Christ," and thus causing Him more and more to appear in all walks of life wherever we may go. We are all kings and priests in the kingdom of God—and so I believe that this event which we commemorate this morning is an important event in the history of our lives—because the foundations of religion are struck deep in human nature.

What is the significance, what is the meaning of this relationship—this relationship between Pastor and people—if it does not stand for religion?

Yea its very end is that men should gather here Sunday after Sunday, with their Pastor as their leader, to pay religious homage to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords—to express and strengthen their pious veneration, love, thankfulness, and confidence—to seek and receive pure influences from above—to learn the will of God, to receive forgiveness of sins through the precious blood of Christ—and to consecrate themselves to those virtues in which our Master delights.

We have much to thank God for today, brethren, but for nothing so much as for the power of knowing and adoring Him.

How well I have been able to lead you towards the realization of this ideal, in daily living, I shall never know. That is why this day speaks to me of a great and solemn responsibility. It is because I know that you have wants too deep, and powers and affections too large for the outward world—because I know you are God's, that you came from Him, that your closest connection is with Him, that I feel the need of a higher strength for this work so sacred and holy—that I feel the need of that sympathy and encouragement and moral support so happily found in the bonds of Christian fellowship. My sermons for these years have centered, and, I pray God, always will center around Jesus Christ and Him crucified. This has been my constant theme through all my years as

your Pastor. It has sometimes seemed to me that whatever the topic I treat, my sermons always come in the practical application at the end to this one goal: *Character, true and beneficent character, more and more like unto Jesus Christ.* But is not this the proper goal, the end of all endeavor, of all aspiration, of all living? What but this makes life worth living? What is nobler? What fairer? What more beautiful and entrancing than the life of a noble soul featuring in himself or herself the Image of Jesus Christ?

If my ministrations have led any of you in these five short and happy years to see this truth more clearly, to feel it more deeply, and if my services have in any way inspired you to truer and purer living, I ask for no higher satisfaction. To lead you aright, that in the end you may find a safe lodging in the ample folds of your Saviour's love. That and that only can be the measure of my success.

Therefore, my friends, let us together thank God this morning for all which in His name we have done and plead His mercy upon us for all that we have in the past years left undone.

And may the year upon which we are now entering help us the better to serve our Master, Jesus Christ, and in singleness of heart lean more strongly upon the guidance of His Holy Spirit; that more and more we may measure up with the stature of the fulness of Christ and thereby each one of us make of our parish a greater moral force in the community in which we dwell.

May God bless, guide and help you is my prayer.



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